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# THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

and further stated the Licking county

commissioners had refused to co-ope

The county commissioners say there

are no funds in their treasury for the work. That the road to the lake has been made a market road of inter-county highway which makes it a state aid

road. That the help the county re

**GET PEACE PLAN** 

While the president voted for the

regard to it in his address of accep-

is no occasion for presipitate action at

The president's views with regard

the peace program are expected to b

the new congress which the executive

may address in person. Meantime, it is

known that the president and his ad-

visers are growing more and more con-

vinced that there is no practical way to consider the Versailles covenant.

Columbus, April 5.—Representatives

of Ohio motion picture producers told

mittee today that were cooperating

and school authorities in a movement to

encourage parents to keep children from running to the movies every

away from the movies rested with the

HEARS ALIENATION SUIT

In common pleas court Judge C. H

Wood and a jury were engaged in the

acted on the McCoy bill.

Columbus—Jo : h

Associated Pres

J. Dustman,

The committee has not yet

case of Cloyd Varner vs.

URGES SPECIAL FILMS

made known at the opening session

tance, he is understood to feel that there

TEN CENTS A WEEK

# **DROP PROPOSED ACTION AGAINST** 2 OHIO MAYORS

Columbus, April 5 .- Don V. Parker, state prohibition commissioner an for the servants of his household, also not meed that formal action would not were specified in the memorandum. be taken against Mayors of two Ohio cities for failure to enforce prohibition laws, in view of the fact that they have begun campaigns for law enforcement. He said the names of the cities under consideration would not be made public. He said the warning given these officials had had the desired effect.

# SENATE TO COUNT NOSES ON BILL

Columbus, April 5.-A caucus of senate Republicans was expected to be held today on Governor Davis' adminis trative code for the reorganization of state government. There is said to be no question but what there are suffi cient votes in the senate to pass the bill with the emergency clause.

Senator J. F. Burke, Elyria, and Senatotr George H. Bender. Cuyahoga county are the only Republicans who have declared themsedves opposed to the emergency clause. Senator Rey nolds, Democrat of Cuyahoga county, is also expected to oppose the bill and the emergency clause.

The reorganization bill will be made a special order of business for tomorrow afternoon in the senate.

The senate was operating today un-der direction of a steering committee which will determine what bills are to go on the calendar each day for passage. Senator Whittemore, Summit county is chairman of the committee. Private liability insurance companies seeking to amend the workmen's compensation act so as to permit them to enter into competition with the state fund, having failed to put through the Burns bill in the house, have intro-duced a similar bill in the senate through Senator Culbert of Sandusky

senate is to meet this afternoon for a brief session after which it will adjourn to allow the taxation and finance committees to work on important bills before them.

of the experimental period.

I should not think this would need any immediate attention as Mr. King will undoubtedly be out to see you on the through A. C. Clarke of their company bills before them.

The Norwood bill to allow Judge to fix the minimum penalty in felony cases thus practically repealing the indeterminate sentence law, which passed both houses, has been allowed to ity and genuine interest. become a law without action on the part of the governor. It was reported that the governor would veto the bill

# **DENIES TOURISTS ARE** MISTREATED IN JAPAN

Tokio, April 5.—Reports form United States of alleged mistreatment in Japan purporting to come from returned travelers from the Orient have caused C. Inomata of the Japan tourist bureau to issue a denial of such charges. Mr. Inomata's statement is contained

in a letter written to San Francisco for the purpose of letting would-be travel know that contrary to stories circulated in the United States in some quarters, travel in this country is as safe as it ever was.

In explaining the letter Mr. Inomata said that if such reports continued in the United States it would mean a serious injury to tourist traffic, not only to the travel in Japan, but to the entire Orient for the reason that Japan has in the past been one of the chief attractions to those contemplating Orien

portance, not to say necessity of more Americans ciming to Japan. Japan should not be judged by utterances, spoken or printed, of prejudiced or self-interested people. The truth of these utterances should not be blindly accept ed, but tested by personal observation and experience.
"American tourists in Japan, many

of whom call at our offices, are unanimous in their expression of satisfaction regarding the treatment they have received in this country. Americans are assured of courtesy and politeness and the good-will of our peo-

## **COMPLETE ORGANIZATION** FOR C. OF C. CANVASS

The Chamber of Commerce is comfor the big "round-up" for members on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The "round-up" starts with a big rally dinner Monday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, when two addresses and some good music will feature the program. At 4 oclock Thursday afternoon the captains, and workwill hold a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce to shape the final plans for the solicitation which will be made from 9 to 12 o'clock on Tuesday and

Wednesday. Tiffin-John Thom, Fostoria, held by police on a charge of aiding in a jail delivery here. Four prisoners escaped

# CARDINAL GIBBONS LEAVES BIG ESTATE

Baltimore, April 5.—The will of Card-nal Gibbons was filed in the orphans court yesterday, disposing of a personal estate of about \$109,000.

To Bishop O. B. Corrigan, administrator of the Baltimore diocese, the Rev. Louis B. Stickney, rector of the Parker Says Both Have
Started to Clean Up.

Warning Given By State
Has Desired Effect—
Names Withheld.

Note the Baltimore diocese, the Rev. Louis B. Stickney, rector of the cathedral, an of the Rev. Eugene J. Connelly, chancellor of the diocese, is left the bulk, of the late prelate's estate. Under a will drawn in December, 1919, all the property owned by the cardinal in Virginia and West Virginia is bequeathed to Bishop Denis J. O'Connell of Riedmond, Va.

In a memorandum left for the guidance of his executors, he designated the disposition of certain fundament.

diocese. Personal legacies ranging from \$2,000 to Bishop Corrigan, down to \$500

# CITY'S ACTION MAY

Zancsville, April 5 .- Zancsville is in anger of losing her city street car ser-The action of council to reduce the fare from 6 to 5 cents following the instillation of the "one man crew" on the cars may bring about such result. As the Ohlo Electric is operating under a receiver, who must make the road Caucus of Republicans to Be Held to Test Strength of Administration and Administration are receiver, who must make the road pay or discontinue it, it is probable that if the city cars do not meet expenses court action will require that they be discontinued.

# of Administration on Reorganization Bill. MAY NEED MONEY TO GET CLINIC

Financial Help For Welfare Work Proposed by National Council Would Be Advantage to Seeking Bureau.

The director of the National Child Health Council at Washington, who will visit Newark will be Clarence King the ability of the county to be selected to assist in the financial support of the would be a consideration a letter from the state department of health second vho has succeeded Mr. Dinwiddie

the state department of health says:
"You know I wrote Mr. Dinwiddie about the matter of financial support from the city chosen; his answer is as follows: "As to the question of money. I do think that the Council probably would be largely influenced by the de-sire and ability of the community and county to assume more and more of the responsibility in financing work that had been of proven value. No fixed policy on this has been worked out, but, speaking as an individual, I should hope to see the demonstration vary largely on the basis of local support at the end

The city was complimented on the splendid clinic held for the crippled children of the city, the letter stating that it showed a wide-awake commun-

# that the governor would veto the bill but he allowed it to become a law without action. IS NOW CLOSED

Traffic Is Detoured Over up against in the matter of financing this time. Waterworks Bridge and Opposite Vanatta.

The Newark-Utica road is closed in the portion of the road now being made into the pike between here and St. Louisville and it is necessary to make a detour to get to St. Louisville. The detour starts at the waterworks road and is about five miles in length. Signs showing all of the changes in the road have been put up. To make the detour the driver turns east at the waterworks road, crosses the bridge and turns north along the waterworks hill until just north of Vanatta he can turn back onto the main road.

# tal tours. "We feel that Japan is being misrepresented in America." the statement "White complesizes the im-MAN HANGS HIMSELF

Minor McKnight, 72, of Frazeysburg, hanged himself at the home of his daughter Mrs. Clyde Ridegeway of from approximately one-fourth of the should offer speical films for children daughter Mrs. Clyde Ridegeway of Trinway, Monday. He had worried precincts of the state indicated early on Friday nights. Saturdays and holiover his own illness, and that of his today. The Republican vote and that days. She said harm was done to the wife, who is critically ill at the home favoring the bonus was about three to children physically and mentally by wife, who is critically ill at the home

of her son Herbert in Hanover. Mrs. McKnight has been at the home of her son Edward McKnight in Clarendon avenue for some time until two weeks ago when she was taken to Han-She recently suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. McKnight, who is a retired and

highly respected farmer of Frazeys-burg was found by his daughter and her husband at 6 o'clock Monday morning hanging from a rope over a rafter in the garage. He was dead when found. séveral wecks and on Saturday left his pleting the organization of the workers home in Frazeysburg for his daugh-

He is said to have acted queerly or Sunday and to have threatened to take his life. It is said that he left the house Sunday night with the intention of hanging himself but he was overtaken and returned to the house by members of the family. Later he slipped out while the family were sleeping and accomplished his

He is survived by his wife, two sons Edward of Clarendon avenue, Newark, reply to Secretary Colby's note last aging editor " ferbert of Hanover and two daughters Mrs. Edward Norris of Fallsburg and here today. Mrs. Clyde Ridgeway of Trinway. Funeral services will be held Wednes

# HARDING DIRECTS DILIGENT PROBE OF WAR RELIEF

Tells Committee to Locate Where Agencies Have Failed to Serve.

Colonel Dawes Presides at First Meeting of Probers in Washington.

Washington, April 5 .- President Harding today asked his special commission, headed by Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, to make "diligent inquiry" of Government heads in an effort to find out just where the government agencies have been lacking in authority, neglect or failing" in caring for disabled service men. He also asked that investigation be made of the abuses which have dereloped.

The president's request was in a form f a statement which was read at the first meeting of the commission by Mr. Dawes who called on the president today at the White House. The commis-sion chairman announced that the president's wishes would be carried out to the letter and that the inquiry would not be directed into controversial or extended subjects. The regulations and policies adopted

at this time are likely to be in effect for a full half century to come. In order to deal justly with these men and carry out a permanent policy it is ex-ceedingly important to start on a firm foundation." said the President's state

"I have asked Brigadier General Saw-yer to meet with your committee and make available to you such information as you may desire which he has gath-ered as the representative of the executive in investigating the relations of the several departments of government delaying with this problem. I do not imagine your committee will care to Towns enter into a widely extended taking of testimony, but that you will be able to gather from department heads and officials responsible for the service such in-formation as you may require to pass judgment on the program adopted and make recommendations as to our future

# TO TALK AGAIN

Advises Newark Committee levy for road to the purpose as it is only available for county road work. That Conference on Subway Matter Anytime After Thursday—Pennsy Attitude Not Known.

through A. C. Clarke of their company discussion of the subway situation any time after Thursday April 7.

The letter states the detailed esti mates for the Newark grade separation work is so nearly completed that it was expected it would be sent to the execuive offices in Balitmore the middle of this week. "I am not in a position to declaration to declare the state of war say just how long it will take our man- with Germany at an end. agement to reach a decision as to im-mediate expenditure for this improvenent," said Mr. Clarke, who continues "You are thoroughly familiar with the railroad situation as it exists at the present time and know what we are proposition of the greatest emergency, Mr. Clarke expressed his ignorance as to what the Pennsylvania railroad Thence North to Point has accomplished in the matter of preparing new data for the proposed sub-

# MICHIGAN VOTERS **APPROVE BONUS**

Ballots Cast Indicate That Sentiment Is About Three members of the senate judiciary comto One In Favor of Pro- with the Parent Teachers association posal.

Detroit, Mich., April 5.-Michigan night. Mrs. A. B. Nellies Columbus Michigan voters approved a soldiers's representing the Parent Teachers asso bonus and gave Republican candidates ciation opposed the McCoy censorship bill which would be all pictures depict for minor state offices the usual heavy ing felonious erime. one in the 700 precincts reporting.

The traction problem was again be that responsibility for keeping them fore Detroit voters. A service-at-cost away fro proposal, put forward by the privately parents. owned system, received but 40 per cent of the vote in 300 of the 573 precincts, while a proposal by the city council that the municipal traction system be enlarged by purchase of eight lines now operated by private owners, received 65 per cent of the vote represented. Both issues required 60 per cent to carry.

## ENGLAND TELLS US TO PRACTICE WHAT WE PREACH

ward American oil interests in Mexico. The British view is expressed in a long November 20, which was made public

Cleveland—Jacob Aaron, 40, and pondent at Colembus was elected sec-Moses Weintraub, 60, were killed and retary and G. W. C. Perry, of the Friday night, having used saws, which day afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hanover Moses Weintraub, 60, were killed and retary and G police say Thom admits having fur and burial will be made in the Hanover Harry Fuerat, 42, was probably fatally Scioto Gazette. injured in an automobile accident here, dent,

REPAIR OF BUCKEYE LAKE ROAD SOUGHT



These pictures of the impassible condition of the road to fluckeye Lake were nade a week ago Sunday and might well have been taken last Sunday by the autoists who attempted to reach the lake. The improvement of the road has been a problem confronting the Licking county commissioners, and both the Columbus and Newark Chamber of Commerce have been advocating its improve

## ceives from the state has already been apportioned to the Utica road, north of the city. Also that by making the road a state-aid road, it is impossible under the law to consecutions of the two mills COUNCIL AGREES TO RUSH WORK ON SUBWAY: MAY START LITIGATION

South Newark Residents Petition City Solons to Force Hunter third with 23 flat and Goodwin Railroads to Eliminate Crossings According to Contract—One Man Street Cars Attacked in Ordinance.

Knox resolution when he was a member behalf of their projects. of the senate and spoke favorably with

from the South Newark Improvement be charged totally to the railroads and association, a resolution of that body could not be charged to the city, asking council to authorize City Solicity. City Solicitor Asheroft read a tor Asheraft to employ additional couns gram from Chief Engineer A. C. Clark sel in the handling of the subway mats of the E. & O. in which he stated that ter with the railroads with the requestfor early action.

After the communication was referde moment.

Morgan if the people wanted immediate legal action or wanted the subway built with the co-operation of the railroads. In reply Mr. Morgan stated that his personal choice was co-operation but that if the rail: oads showed any more signs of needless delay then immediate legal action. Mr. Ashcraft said he agreed with Mr. Morgan.
Harry Miller of the C. W. Miller Mr. Ashcraft said he company disagreed with any program of further delay. He declared that the

# AMERICA SENDS BIG SUM TO FEED CHINESE

New York, April 5.- A total of \$700,-000 has been cabled to China within the last week, raising the total of America's aid to the eastern republic's famine sufferers, to date, to nearly \$5,000. 000, according to a statement issued esterday by Vernoa Munroe, treasurer Famine Fund.

FOR \$50,000 DAMAGES largest subscriptions that we have re- was dropped on one reading and referceived undoubtedly were influenced by red to the laws committee to see if such the church work, and a very large proportion of our total collections came from these interests. The Christian after stort argument authorizing City Herald has collected its own campaign Schicitor Asheraft to notify the Federal John Asheraft of all today. Mr. Varner and turned over to us more than \$500 Asphalt Paving company to begin work

> . Carretson, mandated Press corres-C. Perry, of the sent by the churches direct, hesides to contract for the work. Lillicothe vice presi \$1,000,000 contributed by the Red Cross. | City Solicitor Asheraft protested Ella Wheeler Wilcox, near here, depailroads were working together to de- (Continued on Page, 3, Col. 2) stroyed by fire,

In accordance with the distinct ex- by the project five years more and that they will be ready for a general Harding Not Bound to Act pression of opinion of citizens at the manded immediate action in the courts. Hurriedly By Past Attitude on Peace Question.

The distribution of the subway and the unit of the plans for the subway were not lost, in provement of East. Main street, the that they had been duly signed and so completion of the subway, and the ausset to rest the two rumors which have the provement of the subway, and the ausset to rest the two rumors which have the subway and the subway are not been circulated in the south end to the Washington, April 5.—President Harding is not committed to any definite program with regard to a congressional partment for the year 1921. The meet-place. Mr. Wells stated that the coning was a long one, lasting till 10.15, tract was binding on the company and with many of the citizens of East and that the city was liable for its share of South Newark and Texas speaking in the cost under the contract. He further istated that any further improvements, South Newark citizens were out in such as a union station and additional force and discussion was started when tracks which he assured council that Clerk Hamilton read a communication the railroads were contemplating, would

> City Solicitor Ashcraft read a telethat railroad was ready to discuss real business at any time now. The telegram was received by Secretary W. I. red to Asheraft. William M. Morgan Lewis of the Chamber of Commerce and spoke shortly expressing the desires of was brought to the council as being of he South Newark people to have the immediate interest. The telegram statsubway completed at the earliest possi- ed that revised costs would have to be figured, because of the additional City Solicitor Ashcraft asked Mr. tracks and possible station, and this started a discussion of the liability of the city. Citizens were assured that the city was liable only under its contract however

city, Eastern avenue, Western avenue, Harrison street, South Third, North Pine, Woods avenue, Wehrle avenue, and Twelfth street, and the sidewalks making needed on these improvements, and mania. providing for Londs, for the payment of the cost was passed under suspension of rules. The ordinance provides for the issuance of 80 \$1,000 bonds payable by the sinking fund trustees and bearng inte est at 6 per cent.

An ordinance to provide for the de-ficiency in operating expenses in the safety department for the year 1921, a total of \$48,000 by the issuance of bonds in that amount was passed under suspension of rules. The bonds which Auditor Frye stated he had a meket for, are payable April 1, 1922. An ordinance to the effect that a per ron, firm or corporation operating a of the American Committee for China street car line in the city of Newark must maintain a two-man crew on each "In addition to what the churches car with the provision of a penalty of have direct," says Mr. Munroe, "the \$100, a day for each day of violation an ordinance is legal. A resolution was adopted by council John Asheraft of the totaly. Mr. variet asks for damages in the sum of \$50,000 000,

asks for damages in the sum of \$50,000 000,

"Some of our local committees are of February 2, 1917 by April 20 or serve on the East Main street paving contract for alleged alicention of his wife's at- "Some of our local committees are of February 2, 1917 by April 20 or serve fections. The defendants are Mr. and showing great strides. Four or five notice in writing of their intention of

London, April 5.—American content Mrs. John Ashmalt the father and weeks ago, for instance, we received beginning the work within 30 days thou for equality of treatment for the mother of plaintiffs wife. Mr. Varner our initial check from our committee from that date. As alternative to that citizens of all nations in mandated territory are held by the British government to be scarcely" consistent with
the attitude of the Universe States to
Phil Smythe and Robibos Hunter,

The case where Mr. varner our mitted cases from our committee from that date. As alternative to that
the check was for a the council authorizes Service Director
Since that time, once Gi'crest to advertise for bids for the
work, we have been receiving inwork and for the city solicitor to begin
the attitude of the Universe States to
Phil Smythe and Robibos Hunter, last one being the largest sum yet and its bonding company for the differ received, amounting to a little less than ence if any in the contract prices. In e Cincinnati Times \$7,000. These factors all suggest that the further event that the asphalt president of the difference we may look forward with confidence." company ignores the dommunication ditors of Ohio: Rand The American Committee has sent to of the solicitor or fails to notify the China to date, a total of \$2,900,000, Mr. service director that it will begin the Munroe reports. A large sum has been work the service director is authorized

# CHARLES ENROUTE TO SWITZERLAND ON SPECIAL TRAIN

Austria Provides Means of. Travel and Gives Him Special Escort.

Departure Is Announced By Hungarian Premier to National Assembly.

Vienna, April 5.—It was reported here shortly before noon today that exemperor Charles has left his refuge at Steinamanger on his way out of Hun gary. Official confirmation of the re port however was not obtainable.

A special train with the Austrian of ficial escort for the ex-emperor was in waiting at the Hungarian border this morning at the request of the Budapest government. The route to be taken by Charles through Austria is understood to be by way of Graetz, Innstruck and Feldkirch to Buchs.

Budapest, April 5.—Former emperor Charles departed from Steinamanger in West Hungary near the Austrian border at 1030 o'clock this morning on his way out of Hungary. Premier Teleky made this announcement in the national assembly this

# HOUSE LEADS IN Y CHAMPIONSHIPS

Scores More Than Ten Points In Three Events of Allround Title Con-tests of Y. M. C. A. Gym. The first of the all-around champion

ships at the Y. M. C. A. were run off last night. Class A athletes competed in the threee events: high jump shot put, and potato races. Hunter of the Heisey company, took the high jump with 59 inches. Good-

win of the American Bottle second, McElroy of Midland Shoe company third and House of Heiseys fourth. In the shot puts using a 16-pound shot. House copped first place with a lift of 29 feet 7 inches. Cunningham of the high school second with 28-10; Olson of Heiseys, third with 27-7; and Hunter forth with 27-10.

The potato race was the exciting event of the evening. House by rupning the event in 21 4-5 seconds equals the record and captures first place. Ol-son landed second place with 23 flat: fourth with 23 3-5. Olson and Hunter were forced to run the tie off resulting

in a win for Olson.

In total points toward the all-around championship in class A House has 19 1-2 points, Hunter 6 1-2, Olson 4, Goodwin 3 1-2, Cunningham 3 and Me-

Class A gymnastics will take place Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. Class B athletics for boys between the ages of 14 1-2 and 17 1-2 takes place tonight at 7:30 p. m. This group

will include the younger high school boys and younger employed boys as well as a few of the grade school boys. Class C athletics takes place Wednes day afternoon at 4 o'clock as well as the boys taking part are of grade school age.
The medals and other awards for

these events are the same for all classes whether A, B, or C.

# **POLISH TRAINS NOW RUN** RUMANIAN POINTS

Warsaw, April 5-Trains made up Polish crews began making regular trips into Roumania recently to bring grain to the new republic which sui-fered terribly in crop losses last year owing to the Bolshevik offensive. Roumania was unable to deliver grain to Poland because of lack of usable rolling An ordinance providing a fund for for the population of Galicia. Norththe payment of special assessments on ern Poland including Warsaw receives the recently completed streets of the its supply of flour chiefly from Amer-

> Two trains a day, transporting about 25,000 tons of grain a month, are now making regular trips from Central Ru-

> Experts have reported excellent pros pects for Poland's crops next harvest and it is expected that with a summer of peace the country will raise enough grain to supply all needs.

## THROWN FROM BUGGY; WOMAN'S LEG BROKEN

Mrs. O. A. Sullivan was injured Monday night when she was thrown from a buggy on the temporary road south of Fleek avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan had spent the evening with friends in "Texas" and were returning home and were driving a horse and buggy. It is said that they drove off the edge of the road and the buggy turned over. Mrs. Sullivan was thrown out an dsuffered a broken leg. Two bones were broken above the ankle and one of her fingers also broken. Mrs. Sullivan was taken to her home in South

# NO AGREEMENT YET REACHED BY PLUMBERS

No agreement has been among the tinners, electricians, plumbers and the master men of the trade The men have been off duty since April I, and several meetings were held last night, but no decision was reached

Madison, Wis.-Childhood home of

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

# Don't Fail To Attend This Genuine Money-Saying

# Housekeeper's Sale

# It Has Aroused the Utmost Enthusiasm!

TUST at the time of year when you are needing new draperies, bedding, towels, I toweling, curtains, table linens, window shades, rugs, etc., comes this sale of a house furnishings with vast assortments of new, dependable merchandise, at prices, in many instances, lower than present wholesale quotations. Glance over the list of items quoted below. They were selected at random, but are typical of the hundreds of others that will be found throughout the store. If you can't come tomorrow, come any other day this week. But don't fail to share in the remarkable values that this sale offers.

15c Unbleached Muslin, 9c Yd.

A good, heavy quality and a full yard wide. A remarkable value.

20c Bleached Muslin, 11c Yd.

This is a closely woven muslin with pure white

Best Apron Ginghams, 12½c Yd. No mill ends, but a well known brand, cut right from the bolt; all patterns.

Standard 20c Calicoes, 12½c Yd. Comes in blacs, greys and light patterns; adver-fixed elsewhere for 27 meh percale.

25c Comfort Challies 17c Yd.

Our very best 25c quality, 36 inches wide, in all

69c Unbleached Sheeting, 49c Yd. An extra heavy quality of sheeting, 2 1-4 yards

89c Bleached Sheeting, 69c Yd. A finely woven quality that is free from starch,

2 1-4 yards wide. \$1.50 Bleached Sheets, 79c. These are full reamed sheets, 72x90 inches, and

\$2.50 Seamless Sheets, \$1.69. Extra large size, \$1x90 inches, with splendid

Best 39c Pillow Slips, 25c.

Bleached, linen finished slips, 42x36 inches, regularly sold for 39c.

\$2.25 White Bed Spreads, \$1.79. Large enought for any bed, full bleached and very

\$3.50 Extra Size Spreads, \$2.98. These spreads are extra large and at this low price represent exceptional value.

Japanese Rag Rugs, \$1.75.

Very pretty and practical rugs for bedrooms and bathrooms; \$2.50 values.

\$3.50 Couch Covers. \$2.50.

Full size, heavy couch covers, in mixed designs

Axminster Rugs, \$3.75, \$4.75.

Very unusual values, 27x54 inches in a splendia assortment of patterns.

\$2.50 Lace Curtains, \$2.00 Pair.

Many pretty patterns in this assortment; full width, 2½ yards long.

\$1.25 Ruffled Curtains, \$1.00 Pair.

Made from fine curtain swiss, 2½ yards long, with ruffled borders.

Pretty Dotted Swisses, 15c Yd.

An excellent quality of dotted swisses, 36 inches

25c Curtain Scrims, 15c Yd. . Dainty scrim draperies with pretty borders that

Finest 39c Marquisettes, 25c Yd.

A big range of patterns in these regular 39c col-

New 35c Draperies, 25c Yd. Reautiful effects in white, cream and ecru with

The Popular Etamines, 35c Yd.

An exceptioned 39c quality with lace trimmed borders, 36 inches wide.

Handsome Marquisettes, 49c Yd.

The very fine mercerized marquisettes with satin borders; white or ecru.

75c Scotch Madras, 49cYd.

Beautiful Scotch Madras, cream or white, in wonderfully rich designs.

Sunfast Draperies, \$1.25 Yd. The genuine Sunfast draperies, 36 inches wide, in new shades and designs.

75c Mercerized Damask, 50c Yd. A full bleached damask, highly mercerized in

neat patterns. \$1.00 Mercerized Damask, 79c Yd.

A splendid wearing quality that is 64 inches wide and good value at \$1.00.

\$1.25 Mercerized Damask, 98c Yd. An imported damask with a lustrous, permanent mercerized finish.

\$1.75 Mercerized Damask \$1.19 Yd. This splendid damask is two yards wide and

comes in pretty paterns. \$3.00 Pure Linen Damask, \$2.00 Yd. A beautiful Irish linen damask, full bleached and

25c Crash Toweling, 15c Yd.

A well wearing quality that may be had in either

39c Pure Linen Toweling, 25c.

An exceptionally low price for a pure linen crash toweling.

Coverall

Aprons

95c



Window

Shades

69c

# SOCIAL AFFAIRS

The Alpha Sewing circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanley Stotler in Maple avenue tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones, 1775 Franklin Park S., Columbus announce the murriage of their daughter Ruth to Mr. Donald B. Barricklow, Saturday, April

### HOW TO AVOID IT

Colds are due to germs. No one can prevent the germs from getting into your nose and throat. But you can help keep plenty of strong, vigorous, "antibodies in your blood to fight and kill off the nasty 'cold germs'' before they do you any harm. To develop these germ destroying "anti-bidies" properly, you must have plenty of pure rich, red blood snd a strong, vigorous constitu-tion—In fact, this is the best preventative against

rich, red blood and a strong, vigorous constitution—In fact, this is the best preventative against
almost any disease.

If you are weak, nervous or run-down, or subject to colds, take no chances. One day you may
develop serious throat, bronchial or lung trouble
or perhaps pneumonia and you may go off like a
shot. Therefore commence to enrich your blood
and fortify yourself against "disease germs" today. To build more and better blood and make
stronger herves, there is nothing superior to
NUXATED IRON as it contains organic iron
like the iron in your blood combined with a product representing the principal chemical constiiuent of active living nerve force for feeding the
perves. Nuxated Iron may therefore be said to
be both a blood and a nerve food. It often increases the bodily and mental vigor, strength
and endurance in two weeks' time.

Over 4,000,000 people are using it annually. It
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Senators, U.S. Army Generals, many physicians
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peorle were attended by Mr. and Mrs. dancing. Glen Scott Hatheway, Cleveland, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Barricklow are now on a wedding trip South. The bride formerly attended Ohio State and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Barricklow was graduated from Ohio State, where in 1917 he was captain of the football team. He also played tackle for two

years. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and well known to Newark people. Since leaving college he has een identified with one of the big West Virginia coal companies, with headquarters in Avondale, W. Va.

The Loyal Women's Bible class of Central church, will hold its regular tended by Mr. Howard Lindenman and monthly business meeting and social at he church Tuesday evening at 7:30

Zanesville. The bride elect is a daugh. Mitchell of Granville,

Mrs. Edward Weisgerber will enter cothe, Miss Mary Alexander of Grantain the members of the G. A. B. club ville, Mrs. Jacob Ruth of South Webat her home in West Main street, Wedster, Mr. Curtis Mitchell of Granville nesday evening.

The members of the South End divi-

sion of St. Paul's Lutheran church will North Williams street after April 10th, meet at the home of Mrs. E. H. Reyn; meet at the home of Mrs. E. H. Reyn-olds in 59 Prospect street, Wednesday

ion" to be given by the Amoma class Coss, the wedding taking place at the of the First Baptist church has been home of Dr. L. C. Sparks in Columbus changed to Monday, April 11. Those at 11:30 o'clock this morning. The holding tickets are asked to note the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. aolding tierces : change in date.

Robert M. Tinnen in 112 East Channel Marple, brother of the bride, acted as street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, best man.

After a wedding breakfast at the

.85 North Say ..... noon at 2 o'clock.

Commandery, Knights Templar, will be women employed in gainful occupations given this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the in the United States are under 35 years Masonic Temple. The evening follow of age.

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The L. C. B. A. will hold its regular meeting at 28 West Main street tonight. Election of officers will take place.

Sunday at high noon the marriage of Miss Gladys Lindenman to Mr. Ray Mitchell of Granville was solemnized by Rev. Emmett Caldwell at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lindeman of 126 North Williams

street, the ring ceremony being used.
The bride was attired in a gown of pussy willow satin with georgette trimmings and wore a corsage of pink and The bride and bridegroom were at

Miss Clara Emory. Mrs. George Lemon aunt of the bride played the wedding march. After the cereminy the following guests were served a wedding din-The first publication of the banns of ner in a beautifully decorated room the Miss Anna Christ and Edward Lee color scheme of pink and white was Collopy was made Sunday morning at carried out. The guests present were: the St. Nicholas Catholic church at Mr. ard Mrs. Wm. Lindeman, Mrs. Ida Zanesville. The bride elect is a daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Christ and is an employe of the Central Union Tel-ephone company. Mr. Collony resides at ephone company. Mr. Collopy resides at the Mattingly settlement. The wedding baby Blanche of South Fifth street will be an event of April.

Zanesville, Mrs. Louis Moll of Chilli-

The bride and bride gooom will be at their newly furnished home at 133

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lois Grace Marple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marple of North Fourth street and Mr. Ralph A. B. Coss of Elmwood avenue.

The members of the Dorcas Bible class of the Central Church of Christ will hold the regular monthly business meeting and social at the home of Mrs.

The bride wore a suit of dark blue tricotine and carried roses. She was attended by Miss Grace Hard of Washington, C. H. who wore a suit of gray meeting and social at the home of Mrs.

The bride wore a suit of dark blue tricotine and carried sweet pers. Mr. Arthur and carried sweet pers.

The Colonial Sewing Circle will meet Deshler, Mr. and Mrs. Coss left for a technical the home of Mrs. T. F. Mulquin in fran to Palm Beach, Fla. Upon their 85 North Gay street, Wednesday after return they will be at home in 100 North Fourth street.

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# THE COURTS

Case is Submitted.
In the case of Hartman vs Cochran, an action to quiet title to real estate, counsel submitted the case to the court upon a motion for a default judgment upon the face of the pleadings,

Sale Confirmed.

Wm. O'Dannon, guardian, etc. vs. Sarah S. Robinson: an action brought o secure an order to sell an entailed state. As sale reported made the court confirmed the deed and ordered distrioution of the property.

Motions Overruled. The court overruled all motions filed

Discusses Lake Sewer. The county commissioners and County Engineer Clyde Irwin went to Columbus today on business for the county.

They will see about the proposed sewer system at Buckeye Lake and about county roads at the State Highway de-Marriage Licenses. Ralph A. Cross, fireman, and Miss

Milady's Boudoir

Care For Your Hair.

There are many really young women who have dull and lifeless looking hair. Often it is thin and scraggly and then it needs toning up. Strange as it may seem the physical condition of the body is often responsible for this kind of hair. Loss of sleep, mental worry and late hours will cause the hair to fall out and become grey and thin. Ill health and disorders affecting the circulation and nerves are also frequently causes

of poor hair. Persons of a nervous and debilitated emporament usually have less abundant and less glossy hair than those of a more robust and sanguine disposition. A daily massage of the scalp is a good thing. Start with the tips of the fingers on the sculp near the forchead and move them gently back towards the back of the head. The movement should be a rotary one. This helps to keep the scalp free from dust and dirt and also keeps it from becoming stiff and close to the head.

It is a great mistake to wash one's hair to often. Such a practice tends to make it both dry and brittle. However, it must be remembered that cleanliness goes far towards keeping the hair and scalp in a healthful state. To tse cold water if the intention of

is a mistake, for there is scarcely any-thing more likely to couse it to become thin, dull and grey than the frequent use of cold water.

When washing the hair use a preping the hair it should be carefully and shampoo it once a month. After washing the hai rit should be carefully and thoroughly dried with a rough towel until it is dry. Don't use heat if you can help it. Of course the sun is all right to dry one's hair and nothing is so good for the hair as a sun bath.

## Everyday Etiquette

"Is it right to use abbreviations in writing a letter, except, of course, Mr. and Mrs.?" asked Edith. "Write out all words in full. An abbreviation may seem perfectly obvious to you but be unintelligible to other people," said her friend.

Elinor Glyn, the celebrated novelist, has taken to writing photoplays.

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# **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Alice Bennett. Mrs. Alice Bennett, aged 60 years, irregularly, overlopping or twisted, wate of T. L. Bennett of Frazeysburg they should be straightened without died Monday night at the City Hospital. delay. If the gums are overcrowded Mrs. Bennett had been a patient there it is better to remove a tooth since the for the past three weeks and death conditions favor decay. In these days was due to a complication of ailments. it is even possible to reset every tooth Surviving are her husband and one in the jaw and teeth knocked out by daughter Mrs. Genevieve McCann of accident may be replaced with perfect Frazeysburg. The body was taken in charge by Brice Baughman and after preparation at the Criss establishment was taken to the home in Frazeysburg Funeral arrangements have not bee

Charles T. Toland.

Funeral services for Charles Thomas Toland will be held Wednesday after noon at 2 oclock in the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harsch, 545 Serocco avenue and burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

## Our Boys and Girls

Mother should be very persistent in The first or temporary, teeth require the same careful attention as the permanent ones. When the teeth are frail in childhood it is evident that the little one is not getting the proper tliet and the substitution of gluten and whole wheat breads for white breads syrups and sweets is most imperative Syrup of lactophosphate of lime is helpful at such times as soft crumbly teeth give evidence that more bone

ten flours should be more generally used instead of fine white flours in the rearing of children, and as well, fo the food on adults.

If the permanent teeth come throug



Over fifty years ago a young physician practiced widely in Pennsylvania and became famous for his uniform success in the curing of disease. This was Dr. R. V. Pierce who afterwards established himself in Buffalo, N. Y., and placed his "Golden Medical Discovery," in the drug stores of the United States. When you feel run-down, out of sorts, blue and despondent try the energizing influence of Golden Medical Discovery in tablet or liquid form. Nearly - a million

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# Amusements

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS.

Auditorium—Robert Warwick in "An Missies are abselutely as good, and Indicator of the Money Changers" and Indicator of the Money Changers and Indicator of "The Sportsman."

Albambra—"The Sout of Youth."

Chem. Grand Valenting in "The Tongma Several singers of better than ordinary of the Atlanta theater in some mouths. Gen-Grace Valentine in "The Tongue

ATLANTA THINKS WELL.
OF WHITE MINSTRELS

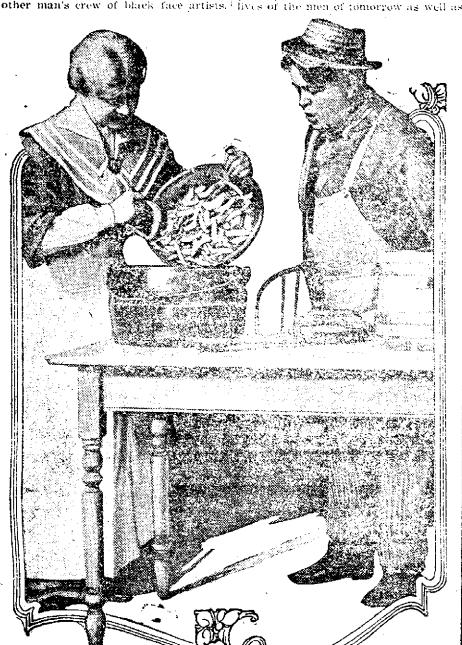
Lyric-Ray's Sunshine Girls.

lowing to say of Lasses White's min-strels which come to the Auditorium

For since Lasses has venied with rest of him. his own company, and since Lasses has bundeniably vicied. Atlanta is more BOY LAFE SHOWN than willing to agree that his minstrels are of a high caliber, with a finish that the would never lead the observer and projection via Renart, is a delightful listener to guess that they were making their first jaunt ensemble, led by one picture which has been preduced and who only last year was storring in an proving that real drama exists in the other man's crow of black free artists.

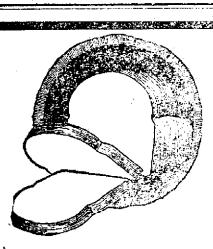
ability accompany the limber lasses, the excentive dances are a bit more peculiar than usual, and on the whole, Lasses. White presents a better min-strel show than is ordinarily staged.

An Atlanta, Gal, review has the following help to Worke is one Slim Vercors as his commonwealth namesake His director was the main drag with Lasses White, when he stepped on his audience, it being of a long-legged the road with the company of his which supple type with certain variations pried open its engagement at the At; that never filled to please. Combined lanta theater last night with comical with its ability to handle his epic feet pops and musical fizzes—Lasses, we and tyric fintles is a hatural bent of say, worked his egg-shaped head. | come by which bends as nicely as the



has succeeded in gathering about him looking for very much basses and not much to go with it, too few waifles for the syrup.

From the standpoint of harmony, which is quite the most-to-be-considered



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The worthy reputation which closes at the revision loss of lassed during his years with all his is. The principal leaf in the picture is enough to guarantee enjoym at a separately layers for each who after his performance in which he appears letter only if the attracts in an electronic in the high class of minstersy which he tieture "Hacifelerry Finn," is a real transing card all by himself. But there was a genuine surprise to those who are others as noted Lilla Lee needs no went to the Atlanta Thursday night introduction to fam patrons: William shavenile role. Other

Filmere. Ernes Desinguency Court, and den Lindsey, also appear des of the picture. me is filled with comedy sithas a strong dramatic erning the boy who grows op a featabang and finally takes to the ity streets, preferring them to the cless institution. The picture shows ris suice cient acts and character descopment and proves that under the left of coor qualities. It is a producion that will appeal to young and old

The direction is by William D.

Taylor, the man who hade "Huckle-kery Finn." The picture is filled with

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comes to the Alkambra today for a falls on the final scene.

THE DARK MEROR" HERE
AT THE ALHAMBRA
Among the chief figures in the realm of ministrels; there is more imposing them plants with profits the last time brings his own ministrels to the Auditorium Friday night.

The Jark Meror, The Dark Mirror, The Canville pig chib members who have not yet secured a pig will meet at Granville bigh school building at with Derothy Dahon as the ster and will be shown at the Alliambra theater next Thursday. It is a Paramount Arteral. Miss Dalton has two vividly contrasted roles and is said to give a the fact that White brings with him spiriced performance in each. Charles the fact that White brings with him a bind of unusually glover minsteels, in short, a brand new organization selected from the best talent in the THIEST FOR REVENGE IN theid. At the same time the realization "THE DAUGHTER PAYS" foremost among minstret men in this country to by, is the viril and arresting factor. In the thoroughly nelequite and impressive way in which the infini-Honey Boy Evans during his illness and succeeded to his position after Evans' death, is illustrative of the unique tilent of this black-fine arrist. Not only was he an immediate hit in the Heney Boy minstrels but he was featured with Nell O'Brien's Minstrels and for four seasons was one of the Field's organization. It's comedy is of the rure laugh provoking variety; his novelt his excisenality is reagnetic and aptivating. His performance is everywhere pronounced "The treat of the season." Seats on sale today.

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et so remniscent of rood plays like "Checkers" and "The Fortnes Hunter" that it cannot help attracting capacity

The simple and, homely virtues that made "The Music Master" a great success are paramount in "Tarn to the

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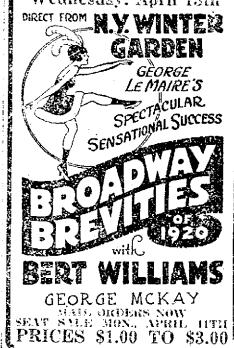
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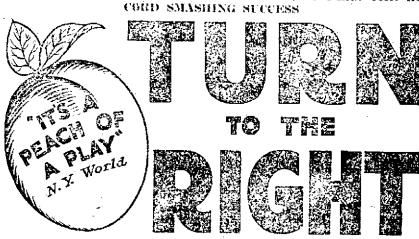
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# SCHOOLS MAKE GOOD RECORD

Superintendent Barnes Is Pleased With Attendance and Punctuality During Month of March.

the month of March is better than that for last year in every particular," said Superintendent O. J. Barnes today. "The Newark schools have surely had an excellent record during all of this

year.
"The high school is to be congratu-lated on winning the debates from Mt. due the debaters and particularly their coach, Miss Janet Jones. Newark now takes the lead in the number of vic-tories during the 12 years of the existence of the Triangular Debating league "Friday, April 8, is designated by the Governor as Arbor Day and will be observed in all of the schools of the city. A movement is proposed to have a Clean-Up Day for the city and the schools will be glad to co-operate to make this day a success."

Figures for the month follow:

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Woodside	420	213	93	2
Maholm	338	202	94	4
Mound	371	178	93	* 4
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East Main	292	146	94	1
N. Fourth	283	168	95	2
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Cherry Valley	139	68	93	2
Keller	127	57	93	2
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Last year 4	1434	1952	93	75 į

GIFT CORN MOVING,

Ohio gift corn is just beginning to Cars have been recently requested as follows: Clark and Greene counties each six cars; Fulton county five ears; Champaign county three cars; Franklin county two cars; Delaware county and Union one car cach; Carroll county one of the smallest counties has collected \$1000 in cash. Many fav orable reports are being received from other counties in the state. Harrford cover for services alleged to have been township in this county reports at least rendered.
200 bushels. Work is progressing in
the other townships. Those desiring to donate have been aske to egt in touch with the farm bureau directors as to time and place of loading.

Submitted on Demurer.

The cases of Eaker vs. Barber: were he submitted to the court upon demurer Klotz. and motion in common pleas court yes-The suits are brought to re-

# Two Feet of Unhappiness



Not a Movie Reel But Your Feet in the Wrong Shoe. Foot Follies Versus "A 5-Room Apartment With a Room for Every Toe."

DUTTING your foot down" is symbolic in most households with family friction. Yet have you ever thought of the importance of "putting your foot down" on the 'ard, 'ard highway as the old English ballad has it, in proper, hygienically clad fashion? For it can mean all the difference in health and even beauty. Often we have been solemnly warned that red noses, backache and eye strain that mean fatigue and wrinkles, are caused by ill-fitting shoes. Now along comes a New York physician who announces that he can make any woman 100% beautiful-if she will walk 100 miles a

And how, pray, can you join his aspiring recruits unless your feet are properly shod and comfy?

Foot follies in the way of high heels and tight, unnaturally pointed slippers are declared to be about the most prematurely aging process that any woman undergoes. Every woman knows the torture "two feet of unhappiness" can give her. In contrast take "a five room apartment with a room for every toe." This is the terse description of the latest correctly designed Spring shoe. Instead of cramping them out of shape, this shoe allows each little toe to go to market or anywhere else their fair owner goes, with plenty of room to grip the ground or frisk about as Nature intended.

According to the Health Education Department of the National Board, Y. W. C. A., who have their ear to the ground concerning the latest palpitations and tendencies among girls the country over, there never has been such widespread interest in the right foot wear. So great is the demand for knowledge on the best shoe styles that their lecturers are kept busy traveling North, West, and South from New York, their trunks full of the new Spring shoes to demonstrate.

"Foot follies began with babies before they creep," says Miss Harriet Wilde the Y. W. C. A. foot expert. "Every normal child is born with feet shaped as Nature intended. Yet with our present practise of putting it into the wrong shoe, how long does it last? Even baby's stockings are often at fault."

One test of perfect feet is the toe and pencil test. Can you lift a pencil from the ground with your toes? Lay a pencil on the floor and try to pick it up by pressing it with the under side of the toes against the ball of the

Imensed Petition Filed.

T. S. Hogan filed an amended petition in common pleas court yesterday in the case of Timothy S. Hogan vs. Charles L. Klotz. He seeks to recover \$354,40 for services rendered in a divorce case handled for Mr. Klotz against Jane

Advocate Want Ads Bring Results.



Testing the inner border of the feet in Social Education Department of the National Board, Y. W. C. A. foot. If you can do it, you can walk properly. If you can't the sooner you get into "a five room apartment"

shoe, the better as a preventive against future foot ills. "Foot posture is the most important thing in the world," says another Y. W. C. A. expert. "Grace as well as health depend upon it. Correct posture means that every organ is where it should be and that the owner has poise and control of nerves. It means that a girl can be more attractive and do better work with her mind freed from aching discomforture,'



Readers' Viewpoint

CHINA RELIEF FUND. Editor of the Advocate-Please let

ne thank you very warmly for the recent editorials on the China Famine Fund in the Newark Advocate. I want you to know that we welcome this sort quite as much of a crowd as a thou

evidence of interest and co-operation is very gratifying and you should know that we appreciate the high value of cour editorial comment. Yours very

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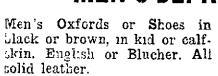
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land knows how to make it-and waf-

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old days. The state breakfast and the diplomatic dinuer are necessarily more pretentious, and "old-time eating," served in the old-time way, if not altogether discountenanced, is so disguised as to make the satisfying plenty of tife home table seem like a far-off dream.

But, allowing for the proprieties of state banquets and the like, there is never a distinguished guest of them all but that has come up from plain "home raising," and still remembers the dishes of old days as more to thank God for than all the French refinements of later repasts.

The "homeliness" and heartiness of the former linger with them forever in much the same way as they did with our old friend of the "Uncle Remus" stories when, after a certain notable banquet, and he seldom attended such, he remarked: "Now I'm going home to eat!"-Atlanta Consti-

#### TENANT FINDS BURIED MONEY

And Now a Court Must Pick the Owner of Treasure Discovered Hidden in Jars.

Rumors of the finding of a great treasure in the old Holland house here have been confirmed by the filing of suit in the Fayette county circuit court by the administrators of the Holland estate against a dozen defendants alleged to have shared in the division of the treasure, which amounted to \$21,000, says a dispatch from Nuttallburg, W. Va., to the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Attachments were served on 50 banks in the surrounding section, where the money is believed to have been deposited.

The story of the treasure reads like romance. In the sixtles William Holland, veteran of the Crimean war, came to this country from England and settled in the Pennsylvania coal fields. In 1872 he came to Kenney's creek and began the development of a kiln. He built a home here in 1885, where he resided until his death in 1918.

He was an eccentric character, and none of his family knew of his habit of hiding money. He died suddenly of heart failure. After Holland's death the home passed into the hands of William Nelson, superintendent of the coal company, who began repairs and reconstruction. The gold was found in different jars at different

#### Shuts Out Sound

Persons who wish to concentrate their attention upon studies, business matters or what not, often find themselves most annoyingly distracted by noises of one kind or another. Street traffic may be disturbing; the crying of a baby may irritate, or perhaps the yowling of cats on a back fence or the persistent tooting of a cornet in the neighborhood may induce exasper-

To obviate this sort of trouble, Gabino Janregui of Bridgeport, Conn., has devised what he calls the "ear si-

It is a frame of light construction which may be fixed upon the head in such a way that two screws carrying soft rubber plugs on their ends are inserted into the ears.

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## Opossum a Pest in Australia,

New Zealand has a native species of opossum which wears a very beautiful fur. It is not at all like the opossum that we know in this country.

Many years ago it was introduced into Australia, and, finding there none of the natural enemies that preyed upon it in its own land, it has since increased in numbers until it has become a serious pest. It is a robber of fruit trees.

However, the value of the animal for its fur is so great as to outweigh the damage it does in the fruit-growing sections, and in view of this fact, the Australians are encouraging the increase of opossums in forest districts. Their skins are becoming a considerable item of export, and already many of them are made up into fashionable garments for women in the United States.-Philadelphia Ledger.

First American Train Robbery. Train robbery, a pastime which was for some years very popular in the West, was inaugurated 48 years ago at Verido, Nevada, when the Overland express was held up and despoiled of about \$50,000. This robbery marked a new departure in the field of crime, for previously only stage coaches and travelers had fallen prey to holdup men. When western outlaws are discussed, the name of Jesse James is usually the first brought up, but he was not the pioneer train robber. That dubious distinction belongs to one Buck Taylor, who, with four companions, pulled off the train holdup which was the first of a long string of gimilar crimes.

More than a dozen women were chosen to various public offices in the recent municipal elections in Maine.

# Current Business Conditions

By GEORGE E. ROBERTS

Vice-President, The National City Bank of New York

SYMPTOMS of improvement in the business situations have become apparent with the resumption of outdoor operations, but it cannot be said that these indications are sufficiently pronounced to justify sanguine predictions.

It is gratifying to note that there is not the amount of distress that might have been expected from so much unemployment, nor the number of business failures which might be expected following so severe a de-preciation of values. The most encouraging circumstance is the fact that the readjustment of wages and prices which is necessary to a general revival of industry is steadily pro-gressing, and without a serious amount

The comparative figures given is the table reproduced above do not show a pleasing state of affairs, but they do show what everybody knows -that we are passing through a period of depression, and when we take into account the state of business over the world, and the great and heavy fall in the prices of our staple products, there is reason for congratulation that

Retail trade continues surprisingly Retail trade continues surprisingly good in the cities, and wholesale distribution is very fair, considering the amount of unemployment reported. Payments through banks reporting to the Federal Reserve Board and passing through the Clearing Houses are running 20 to 25 per cent lower than a year ago, which is not so great a decrease as might be expected in view of the decline of prices.

One of the notable incidents of real producting food and the proximately one-half their purchasing power, for the other half of the people to go on without taking note of it. The depreciation of money which their wages buy, and in that sense their pay has been increasing rapidly in recent months, and is greater after these reductions than it was at any time last year. Their pay is larger and it is always the case that the sooner that adjustment is accomplished, so that normal relations are restored between the industries, the

situation was the agreement between be accomplished before there will be in any industry to have costs maintenant-packers and their employes.

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and packing-house products. of meats but of the products of other and prices as will restore the balance remarks of the kind referred to do industries. The money in which their and enable the various industries to not promote an understanding

	1920	1921	Per cent. decline
R. R. cars loaded (last week in Feb.)	783,295	658,222	16
Bales raw cotton consumed (Feb.)	515,599	385,563	25
Tons bituminous coal produced (week ending Mar. 12)	10,277,000	6,891,000	34
Tons pig iron produced (Feb.)	2,978,879	1,937,000	36
Tons bee hive coke produced (Jan. 1 to Mar. 15)	4,527,000	2,257,000	50
U. S. exports	\$645,145,225	\$489,310,942	24
U. S. imports	\$467,402,320	\$214,525,137-	54

\$21,462,271

The following table gives an idea of present activity in certain

Liabilities involved

in business failures
(Jan. and Feb.)

One of the notable incidents of re- packing industry means help toward better for everybody. cent weeks bearing on the business the general readjustment which must

wages are paid is simply a convenient medium by which their services are measured against the services of the farmer in producing food and the proximately one-half their purchasing products on a fair basis.

It is impossible, when one-half the people of the country have lost approximately one-half their purchasing

(increase)

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employers are taking advantage of the must have the sagacity to attempt a approximately 100 per cent during the state of depression and unemployment restoration of the conditions under war, as had the prices of live stock and packing-house products.

Calculated to sible. The compensation of workers in The question of wages paid to pack- cause bad feeling It indicates a want the various branches of industrying-house workers is more than one of understanding of the actual require- which means their purchasing power between the workmen and their emments of the situation. The fact is —must be brought back into equilib-ployers. The packing-house workmen that depression and unemployment exare middlemen between the farmers ist because the industrial situation is time or only a short time depends and the consumers; moreover, they out of balance, and there is no remedy upon the rapidity with which the pubare consumers themselves, not only except by such readjustment of wages lic comprehends the situation, and

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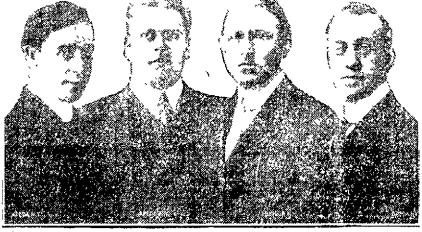
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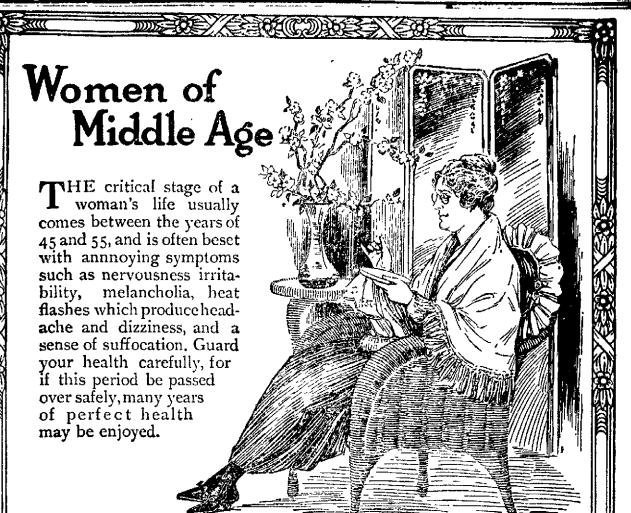
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dge, No . 554, F. & A. M. Thurnday, April 7, 7 p. m. M. M. In wpection, Supper after work.

Warren Chapter, No. 6, H. A. M.
Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.
April 6, 6 p m. E A.
April 8, 6 p. m M M.
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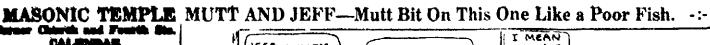
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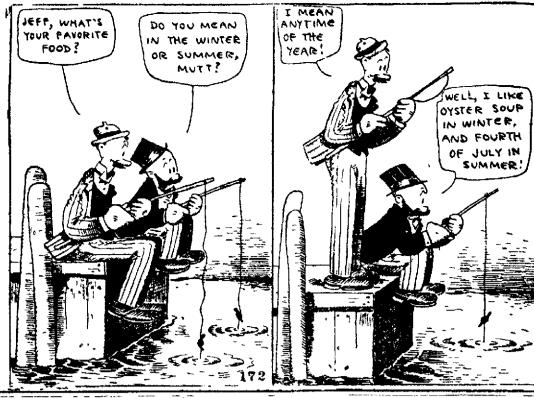
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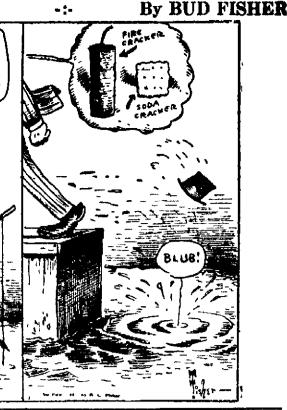












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Purchases West Church Street Property W H Hughes has purchased the Menl property in 380 West Church street and will occupy it as soon as necessary repairs are made School Minstrel Next Week

The Newark high schools annual min

The postponed number of the lecture course of the Newark High school will be given on Friday evening at the High school auditor um Miss Margaret Stahl will be the attraction and will give a reading of the present popular

play Lincoln Attend School Conference Superintendent O J Barnes Princi pal H F Moninger and J A Tait al of the Newark High school faculty wil attend the school men - conference to the held a Ohio State University on Thursday and Friday of this week Superintendent Barnes and Mr Mon inger will attend the Thiusday sess on and Mr Mon The Thursday sess on the Mr Mon and Mr Mon attendance on the Mr Mon and Mr Mon and Mr Mon attendance on the Mr Mon attendance on

and Mr Tait will be in attendance on Friday Birth Innouncement Announcement is made by Mr and Mrs Byran Anderson of Wing street of the birth of a daughter this morning

Mrs Anderson was formerly Mis-Frances Brown Condition Is Favorable The condition of Frank R Dumm who was mjured about the chest Monday when he was punned between two trucks is very favorable is was stated

L L Mowls county farm agent will address the meeting of the Hudson school unit of the Parent Teachers'-as sociation, Wednesday afternoon at 330 o'clock. The meeting will be devoted

to an Arbor day program Wellington Man Speaks. Rev E C Smith, minister of the Church of Christ at: Wellington, will preach at the West Side Church of Christ Wednesday evening at \$ o'cleck Spiritualist Church Supper There will be a chicken noodle din ner Wednesday at the Spiritualist

church commencing at 530 p m Buys Cherry Valley Home James T Haynes, the jeweler has purchased one of the brown shingle houses on the Cherry Valley road built by Fred C Evans and will take possession about the first of May Will Sell Fresh Meats.

The Mullen & Company grocery, Hud son avenue and Church street yester-day received a large McCray refrige tator which it has installed to keep the line of fresh mests which it will handle In the past the grocery has handled smoked meats but in the future to sat asfy the demand of its trade it will also carry a full line of fresh meats

Fined \$25 For Larceny. Elsie King, domestic, of Harrison street, was agrested testerday charged price while it lasts. J. A. with petit lirceny In municipal court this morning Judge Bolton fined her \$25 and the costs on the charge

Arranges to Pav Fine. Tom-Boychan airanged for the pay ment of he fine of \$500 and costs in municipal court this morning and he was released from the county jail where he was being held. Boychin had previously been fined \$300 and costs on a similar charge of selling intoxicating

Park Benches in Place. The pask benches have been given a tresh cost of pails and today were placed about the court house park before Wires Ring Bell.

A defective wire in the battery at the certral fire company caused the ringing of the fire bell at 150 this afterroon. There was no fire Contribon Continues Pavorable. Dred. P Martin rested well Monday convinced that they need the night and his condition today is very gence. Cartesia Magazine.

favorable according to information re ceived by members of all family this morning from the hospital attendants

# SIX TEAMS IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Club Managers Vote to Admit Two Non-Industrial Teams to Complete Organization.

Twilight base ball for this summer is assured The following teams are en tered in the six team league. Heisevs. American Bottle B & O Puie Oil Granville and Gilmore's Grints

The act on taken by the men last night favored the six acum league per mitting the two non-plant teams to take part rather than having a four team lengue strictly industrial The league will open about May

and will run until the middle of August llaving three games each week on Wednesday and Friday It was impossible to write up all the details of the league organization last night so another meeting will take

nace next Monday night it the Y M C A to this h up the business Local talent will be the outstanding use of the teams

The games will start as heretofore at 6 pm and will be 7 irmings long It is possible that a booster ticket entitling the holder to seat for the season will be considerable interest to This will be made possible onlv by the securing of additional grandstand

The Licking County Pomona Grange will meet with the Kirkersville grange Saturday The Derthick grange of The Newark high schools and at the high school action on Thursday and Friday of and Summer and Summer on Thursday and Friday of next week An unusually attractive program is being worked out under the grange of the teery type of figure

Mack owen's Arcade

The Newark high schools and atthick and the high school action will be one inter tifth degree. This will be one inter esting to the lecturers as the Worthy State Lecture. Harry A Caton, will conduct o conference some time during. conduct o conference some time during | Fourth the day "If Worthy Master E T Denman is pressed for time the conference will be held in another room

Lecturers will bring both their ideas

and their troubles and discuss, advise and be advised The following subjects will be preserted for general discussion

Stimulating Interest in Lecture Hour Work - Vera Taylor Hebron How Can we Keep the Young Peo ple —Harrison Hoover Periveon Would it be Wise for Local Grange o Have Quarterly Meetings - Mrs

Williams, Granville
Ideas for Fan and Entertainment"—
Mrs Orr, Newark 'Things the Grange Should Do'-Prof Prior Dethick

'Difficulties the Lecture Meets'-Dorothy Vanafsdale Pataskala

# **WORLD SUFFERS WHEN**

Reference to world history showing the results to civilization when hurch sheps was used last night as il lustrations by Dr Hugh Birney in his sermon on The Folks Who Snore in Church Contrasting these results with the progress made by the world when the church was awake and active the speaker emphasized the present day need of alertness on the part of al Christian churches and church people Dr Buney warned against the evilof suggistive movies had books; care playing and even automobiling when the auto drew people from God The sermon followed a song service

led b C L Gamble Tonight Dr Bir ney's sermon "Over the Top-No Man's Land' will be of special interest to ex service men who have been invited to attend the meeting. This afternoon the evangelist conducted a Bible study or the subject, 'The Roly Spirit and the Changed Plan."

Mrs Fred C Evans arrived home from Florida today and Mr and Mrs Evans are again in their home on the Cherry Valley road Mr and Mrs Robert Warmen of East Main street returned Saturday from Miami Fla, where they have have spent three months

Miss Holler was removed from the City Hospital to her home in Woods avenue today in the Bradley ambulance

Gulf Stream. . The gulf stream is more rapid than the Amazon, more impetuous than the Mississippi, and its volume\_more than 1,000 times greater. The waters are blue, and the line of junction can be easily marked by the eye.

Or Less. It is only the intelligent who can be convinced that they need more intellig



Twenty-five Paris milliners sent hats to the recent fashion show held in New York and this is one by Marie Guy. It is a transparent picture hat of black horsehair trimmed with sprays of black paradise. The velvet bandeau makes this French confection fit Pearl White, the movie star, as if it was created to order but Miss White was only acting as model to please the thirty thousand milliners of the U. S. A. -they are all her friends and each hopes to make her a customer.

# **GRADE SCHOOLS NEAR** CHAMPIONSHIP GAME week as a preliminary to the Printers but a Golf game in the Industrial

Basketball teams representing North street and Maholm street schools in the grine school baskethall league, will clash next Tuesdays night for the final championship game, as a result of the two games played last

night at Hickey hil

The semi finals which brought to
gether Maholm and Hartzer schools
and North Fourth and Woods avenue schools developed some excitement for the grade school boys' particularly in the Fourth Woods oattle. In this game it was found necessary to play two overtime periods, so close was the score

Tourch street finally won out by a score of 7 to 5. Mihoim defeated Hartzler by a score of 8 to 6
The final game will be played next

Pigmy Pigs. are the pigmi swine of Austria They are exactly like other hogs in every particular except size, being no longer

Lots of Willies.

than a good's zed house rat.

Where there's a will there is generally a lot of things to get out of the way.

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

by S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.

The most concise and comprehensive definition of thrift may be stated in two words. Eliminate Waste. A very simple definition, indeed, yet the mind can travel far before it reaches the end of the possibilities for I human Betterment

that spring from the consistent practice of this rule. Eliminate waste, and we have the most perfect sys-

tem of efficiency no matter in what phase of human activity the rule may be applied.

Eliminate the waste that springs from false pride and habits of ex-

travagance and we shall have an end to much of the human sorrow, and vice that exists in the world today.

Eliminate the waste of ignorance and we shall see fewer losses sustained by those who are the victims of fraudulent investment.

It is not possible to establish a standard of thrift that will be applicable alike to all persons. Environment and circumstance alter conditions. What might be considered thrift for one man for another.

would be the height of profligacy. The man whose income is large or whose wealth is ample, has no moral right to be thriftless with his resources, but he has duties to his fellowmen which call for expenditures of money along lines that would be considered ill-advised for persons in less affluent conditions

During the war we limited our expenditures to channels that would be unfair to cer-

tain business interests if continued today, because certain lines of merchandise were nonessential to the winning of the war, but they have their rightful place in the business life of a nation at

peace. What is wasteful therefore under o,n e circumstance or with one per-

son may not be so considered from the standpoint of some other person or under a different condition. Saving money at the expense of one's health or education or general development is not within itself an example of

To develop and grow, to gain our rightful place in the affairs of men, to be of constructive value to the world, to keep step with the eternal march of-civilization-these are the manifestations of thrift. And they come primarily and fundamentally from the thrift which is the elimination of waste.

Let us keep these two words-Eliminate Waste-ever in our minds They will prove helpful to us in the midst of our daily duties.

crop by freezing weither caused a tem potatoes 235 spinach 356 strawberries potaty price upturn the first of the 216 tomatoes 271 Shipments week week but prices began to drop on the ended March 26th old potatoes 2297 30th due to liquidation of coarse grains cars new potatoes 15 boxed apples 373, for country account. The decline con barreled apples 988 old cabbage 46, tinued until the 2nd when active extinew cibbage 648 old celeiy 5 new cel port dem and caused prices to tally, an ery 365 lettuce 516 old onions 201, advance that continued throughout the new onions 38 sweet potatoes 273 spin-4th. Visible supply wheat decreased ach 309, strawberries 256, tomatoes 277, 2,298 000 bushels for week visible supply the continued throughout the new onions 38 sweet potatoes 278 and 309, strawberries 256, tomatoes 277. ply coin increased \$22,000 bushels In Chicago cash market No 2 red winter wheat 56c over Chicago May, No 2 hard 11 12c over No 3 mixed corn 3 1 2 5c under Chicago May, No 3 vellow 312 434 under For the week Chicago Mr. wheat down 51 4c at \$1 38 1 8 May coin 4 3% at \$59 38 Minneapolis Mr. wheat down 5 38c at \$130, Kan sas City May 5 38 at \$1 39 34 Winnipeg May 13 3 5c at \$1 57 Kansas City milling and export demand good. No. 2 hard wheat 5c over Kansas City May Hay.

Many eastern markets report exces sive receipts. An almost cessation of Reports in middle western makets con prices will seek lower level before bottom of held only firm. In view of relatively lower price, of outs were few, quo attively lower price, of outs were relatively lower price of outside bottom of prices will seek lower level before bottom of market is reached. Price on Plymouth Winconsin change in the control outside prices will seek lower level before bottom of market is reached. utively lower price of outs receivers are urging shippers to take advantage of present prices. Stockly rids at Chicago advise sufficient has on hand to list till June 1 and only interested in top No. 2 timothy or Cover mixed Arrivals of a fulfat of the retter grade generally light. Cincinnati and Boston very weak on heavy reccipts—quoting 2.3 lower than a week ago—Shipping demand poor—Quo ed No. 1 timothy 24 Chicago 29, Boston—27.50 Memphis—22.50, Cincinnati 19, Minneapolis No. 2 timo thy 20 50 Chicago 24, Boston 25 Mem phis 20 50 Cincinnati 17 00, Minneapolis ing at No 1 alfilfa 24 Chicago 26 50 Mem Priday No 1 alfulfa 24 Chicago 26 50 Mem, Priday Three sessions will be held phis 30, New Orleans 21, Cincinnati 20, during the day the morning session be-Minnearolis No 1 prairie 19 Chicago, ginning at 9 30 o clock tā Minneapolis Feed.

west said to have reached 60 percent of normal on increased flour business Feed markets depressingly dull and weak at lower levels Cottonseed meal danger, soles of 36 percent meal results of the following soles of 36 percent meal results of the content of the c The smallest known species of hog | lorted 22 Memphis In keeping with the evening session with a ter centenary decline in coin hominy feed slumped program commemorating the landing further, quoted 150 lower than last of the Pilgrim Fathers A light export demand reported from New Orleans for this feed Lin seed meal and gluten feed steady but showing weak tendency. Split cars bran and standard middlings offered at 27 50 and 26 respectively, delivered northeastern markets Transit offer ings good and offered at discount under spot stuff in many markets Quoted bran 17 midlings, 16 Minneapolis, lin secd meal 39 50 Buffalo, 39 Minneapo irs, white and yellow hominy feed 21 Chicago gluten feed 37 Chicago 36 per cent cottonseed meal 22 50 Memphis, re

ground oatleed 5 50 Chicago Livestocks and Meats. The Chicago hog market declined 15 50c per 100 pounds the past week light hogs losing most Beef steers and feeders steers generally 25 higher Veal calves down 30 \$1 00 vearlings 5 c 75c; fat ewes about steady April 4 Chicago prices hogs, bulk of c. les \$8 75 \$10, medium and good beef steers \$8.25-\$9.65, butcher cows and heifers \$5.\$9.25 feeder steers \$7 50 \$9 25, light and medium weight veal calves \$7 \$9 50, fat lambs \$7 50 \$10, feeding lambs \$7 50 \$8 75, \$ carings \$7

\$8 75, fat ewes \$5 \$6 75 With the exception of veal, fresh meat at eastern wholesale markets showed an upward trend for the week amb and mutton up \$1 \$2, pork steady at some markets. \$1 \$2 higher at other rs. Veal down \$1 \$3, beef ranged 50c higher to \$100 lower depending on the market April 4 prices good grade meats beef \$15 \$17 50 venl \$17 \$20, lamb \$18 23 mutton \$13 \$16 light pork loins \$25 \$28, heavy loins \$18-23 Fruits and Vegetables.

Potato markets firm at northern shipping stations, closing 85c-\$1 per 100 pounds sacked. Carlot market in Chi cago held at \$1-\$1 10 New York round whites held at \$1-40 \$1 50 bulk Florida double head barrels number 1 spaulding iose closed around \$1250 per barrel Chicago, Texas Bliss Ariumphs \$850 \$10 per 100 pounds Kansas City New York cold storage baldwins apples about 25, lower per bbl. in city whole sale markets at \$4.75 \$5,75 Northwest ern extra fancy winesaps slightly weaker Chicago at \$2.25 \$3.50 per box steady Kansas City at \$3 50-\$100 Mid dlewestern vellow onions slow and dull in city markets \$50c-51 00 per 100 lbs Texas yellow Bermuda onions, com mercial pack, Mixed No land 2 lower Pittsburgh at \$2.65 \$2.75 per standard \$2.25 shipping points \$1.15 f o b Lou- 7 Safe deposit boxes \$2 per year.

Chleage Board of Trade

isiana, Klondike strawberries about 19c per pint higher New York at 25c-27c per pint Price up 25c 50 pei ciate middlewestern markets at \$4-\$5 per 24 REVIEW OF MARKETS middlewestern markets at \$4-\$5 per 24 mint crate, up \$1.10 per crate f. o b.

Washington, D C-Weekly market 2 old potatoes \$2614 cars nev not does hst issued by the U.S. Bureau of Mar. 200, boxed apples 315 barreled apples kets for the week ending April 2 Grain. 200, boxed apples 315 barreled apples 444, old cabbage 28 new cabbage 632, old celery 7, new celery 229 lettuce 257, Apprehension of damage to growing old onions 116 new onions 303 sweet

Dairy Products. Butter market has shown steady recovery the past week Influence of Danish imports seems to have been pretty well discounted before shipments actually arrived and with this butter held at firm prices and domestic receipts barely taking care of demand markets have been firm. Present feeling points to no immediate break Closing prices 92 score New York 51 1-2c, Chicigo 48 1 2c Philadelphri 52c Bos ton 51c Dull triding and weakness has features cheese market the past week. Trading slow as buvers have looked for still lower prices. Considerable differ erence of opinion regarding immediate twins 19e dusies 20 34c, double daisies 20 longhoins 21c young American 21c quare prints 20c

# **COUNTY CHURCHES OF** CHRIST MEET FRIDAY

The Churches of Christ of Licking county will hold a union county meeting at the Eden church near Purity

The devotional will be conducted by O C Larison and the different divis Retailers in most sections report very lons of the Sunday school work will be presented by Miss Cleo Braden, Miss Wheat mill feed production in north Mac Martin Mrs C M Van Wey.

The easiest thing in the world to make is a promise. The next easiest thing is an excuse for not keeping it.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE. Notice is hereby given that Clarence Johnson, 48583, a prisoner ww confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Clemency, by the Warden and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hear-

ing for Parole Said application will be

for hearing on or after May 7, 1921 3 29 Tues3t W I BISHOP, Chief Clerk. LEGAL NOTICE. State of Ohio, Licking County,

Court of Common Pleas.
Blanche Runkle, Plaintiff, Levi Glenn Runkle, Defendant The defendant, whose place of resience is unknown to the plaintiff, will ake notice that the plaintiff has filed her petition in the common pleas court of Licking County, Ohio, praying to be divorced from said defendant, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and adultery and that she he restored to her maiden name. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the

1st day of March, 1921 B G. SMYTHE, Attorney for Plaintiff 3-1 tues-6t

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tor, small irop rafe. Vogelmeier Stor-Young mare, buggy and harness. In- 2208.

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Oleomargarine, pound prints, nut o'eo 22@24c high grade of animal oils, 26@ \$9 70; October \$9.00. 26 1-2c; lower grades, 25c. o 1-2c; lower grades, 25c. Eggs Ohio firsts, old cases 25 1-2; western firsts new cases 25 1-2. Cheesse: York 25,@32c; bricks, 26@ 28c; limburger, fancy, 30@32c; Swiss,

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Chicago Grain Review. Chicago, April 5.—Sentiment became a little more bullish today in the wheat market after initial declines due to rains in Kansas and Nebraska. Opening prices, which ranged from 1-4c de-cline to a like advance, with May \$1.38 to \$1.38 1 2 and July \$1.14 3 4 to \$1.15 1-4, were followed by moderate set-

backs all around, and then by a rise to well above yesterday's finish.

Corn hardened with wheat. After opening unchanged to half cent higher, including May at 60c. to 60 1-8c, the market sagged a bit and then scored

Higher quotations on hogs gave firm-Chicago Produce. Chicago, April 5.—Butter: creamery xtras, 49c, standards, 46 1-2c.

Poultry: alive higher; fowls 31c; springs, 32c. Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, April 5:-Cattle: receipts

5.25@6.25; calves steady; bulk vealers, .50@8, stockers and feeders steady. Hogs: receipts 17,000; slow; lights 10 to 15c higher, others uneven; steady to 0c higher; mostly steady with yesterday's average top \$10.25; bulk of 200 pounds down, \$10@10.25; bulk, 220 pounds up. \$8.80@9.60; pigs, scarce,

Sheep: receipts 16,000; lambs steady to 25c higher; sheep steady; wooled lambs, top, \$9.75; bulk, \$8.75@9.50; shorn top, \$9; bulk \$8@8.75; good 106 pound shorn yearlings \$6.40; choice 172 Party is known who picked up 3 five pound wethers \$6.75; ewes scarce; wooled top, \$6.50; choice 100 pound

> uly, \$1,10 -3 4. Corn: May 59 3-4; July, 63 1-4. Oats: May 37 1-8c, July, 38 5-8c. Pork: May, \$17.75. Lard: May, \$10.55; July, \$10.95. Ribs: May, \$10.07; July, \$10.45.

ery irregular and confusing. On the 65 years of age. and Kresge store. Satur constructive side Studebaker was most prominent, rising a point in the first According to Mrs. Annette Abbett few transactions and soon extending its Adams, now Assistant Attorney General cate. Liberal reward. 4-4-3\* lead to one and 5-8. General Abbett at Washington, women can compete an Houston Oil also were strong with equally with men in any field. American Woolen, American Interna-tional, St. Paul and Sears-Roebuck.

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two and specialties of divers types, no

table American Woolen, Central Leath-

er, International Paper, Beet Sugar and

Sears-Roebuck one to almost three

points. Exchange on London recovered part of yesterday's reversal.

| Alsike prime cash \$14.15. | Timothy: prime cash (1918) \$2.50; (1919) \$2.60; (1920) \$2.65; April and May, \$2.65; Sept., \$2.10.

New York Stock Exchange.

(Furnished exclusively to Advocate daily by Meeker & Co. Brokers 30 1-2 North Park Place.) Quotations at 1 p. m. American Wool 73. American Beet Sugar 38 1-4. American Can 28 1-4.

American Locomotive 85 3-4. American Smelting and Refg 36 3-4. Anaconda Copper 36 3-4. Atchison 79 7-8. Ealdwin Locomotive 88 1-2, Baltimore and Ohio 33 3-4. Bethlehem Steel, 56 5-8. Central Leather 36 1-2. Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 74 1-2. Corn Products 73 5-8. C. ucible Steel 85 1-2. Col. Graph 6 5-8. Chili Copper, 9 7-8. Cuban Cane Sugar, 21 1-2.

Island Oil, 4 **1-**2. Inspiration, 30 3-4. Kennecott, 17. Mexican Petroleum, 139 1-2. Missouri Pacific, 17 1-4. New York Central, 68 1-2.

Pennsylvania, 34 3-8. Pan-American Petroleum, 68 7-8. Pierce Arrow, 32 5-8. Stromberg, 36 1-4. Pittsburgh Coal, 61 3-4. Rock Island, 26 1-4.

Royal Dutch-New York, 66 3-8. Southern Pacific, 74 1-8, Southern Railway, 201-2. Sinclair, 22 1-4. Studebaker, 76 1-4. Saxon, 5 1-8. Texaco Company, 40 3-8.

Tobacco Products, 46 1-2. Transcontinental Oil, 10 1-8. Union Pacific, 117 1-2. U. S. Rubber, 71 3-8. S. Steel, 81 1-4. White Motors, 40 1-2. Willys-Overland, 8 1-4.

\$97.52. Sterling 3.90 1.2. Lire 4.17. Francs 7.02.

Lone Star 24—24 1.2. Columbus Stock. Cities Service Common 232—237 Eankers 27 1-2—28. Preferred 66 1-2—67.

Deb. B, 124 - 129, Deb. C, 91 1-2-93 1-2. Washington Congressman Burton of Ohio was appointed to the house for eign affairs committées and Congress nan Foster to the judiciary committee.

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number 1, \$2 per bushel. Pittsburgh Live Stock. Pittsburgh, April 5.—Hogs: receipts 1.000; steady. Heavy. \$9@9.50; heavy yorkers, light do and pigs. \$10.75@11

Oats were governed by the action of other grain, starting 1-8c off to 3-8c up, July 38 7-8 to 39c, then receded somewhat, and later had an upward slant.

Eggs: unchanged; receipts 42,593

5,000; beel steers opened slow, early top 25c lower; early top \$10.75; bulk of ales, \$9.25609.50; butcher stock opened steady, undertone weak; fat cows and heifers, \$5-5.50; bolognas almost unsalcable; others steady, bulk beef bulls

strong to 25c higher; bulk desirable \$10

shorn ewes, \$5.65@7.75. Chicago Grain Closing. Chicago, April 5.-Wheat: \$1.36 1-4;

Wall Street.

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> In this assortment are some truly marvelous silk values, for there are fabrics that were formerly sold for as high as \$4.75 a yard. They all go now at the

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WIRE BRIEFS

Washing on--Fourteen members of

the Japanese parliament will leave To-

Berne, Switzerland-Former Emper

kio April 11 enroute to Washington.

or Charles is said to have pneumoni

lock after one hour .34 minutes and 32

Montreal - Sergeant Ray Smith

A total of 17 real estate transfers affecting property worth approximately

\$55,000 was the largest day's business in the recorder's office this year in

number of deeds handled. While the amount was also large it has been eclipsed by the sale of more valuable

single pieces of city land. On the whole the average of sale is high however

today that there has been a noticiable

increase in dealings beginning Satur-

State Prohibition Inspectors F. S. Evans and J. W. Foster arrived here

this morning and with the co-operation

the next few days as a result of the in-

day and this week.

County Recorder Fleming stated

# RADIUM PIONEER

Mme. Marie Curie to Receive Gift of \$120,000 Worth Mineral.

French Woman Discovers Wonder Element--Will See It Produced.

worm, at rit. sturgh will be are of the twomen, distinguished scientists and sights shown to Mine. Marie Curie of leading organizations will join in paying the funous scientist who discovered the wonder-element, when she accompanied by her elder daughter, makes her first visit to America next the scientist.

\*\*Constant rit.\*\* coastal areas along the gulf and Athematical Research and undrained glaciated and undrained glaciated structs particularly in Wisconsin, Mine accompanied by her elder daughter, hereafter the support water of the support water o makes her first visit to American leavet Irone, also a scientist.

May as the guest of leading American | At Pittchurgh special preparation food fo a growing population, says women, who will present her with one will be made to compostrate the latest Professor Elizabeth F. Fisher of the gram of radium worth \$120,000.

American metaods by which the balk department of geography

and coal used to produce the gram of radium- (about a thimbleful one-twenty-eighth of a American admirers. Six no oth is required from the tuning the pure radium, and the situle month's output of radiom by this gree est of radium producing plants at Pitts

A western trip that will take Man of about 400 square miles engineers of timate there is enough to produce radium to meet the world increasing uses for years to come scheduled on the tentative the distinguished women sexpressed the wish to visit Canyon as well as Platsborgi ing of Mme. Curie is the re-out to her in Paris last summer of Mis-

William Brown Meloney, editor of Delineator," who found that the discoverer of the priceless boon to humanity not only had never profitted thereby, but that she was supporting hersed by the small income of a scientific in structor at the Sorbonne University and did not herself own a bit of the precious radium that she gave the

When asked what she would choose if the whole world were laid at her feet, Aime, Curie answered: 'Only this: tenough radium to carry on my work here at the fasti ute. I would like to have a gramme of radium which would be not for nospital use or any other use Points Out Areas Where her son in Lakewood,

Ohen experimentation."

American women quarkly organized to arrange for the gift; prominent Americans responded and subscriptions New York. April 5.—The production Trust Company m New York is the deof radium on the largest scale in the postery. America's most prominent of 70,000,000 or 80,000,000 acres in the message received here, world, at Pit shurgh will be one of the swomen distinguished scientists and coastal areas along the gulf and At New York Ed 'Strawer's and coastal areas along the gulf and At New York Ed 'Strawer's and coastal areas along the gulf and At New York Ed 'Strawer's areas along the g

A fact not generally known is that of radium is being asked to the world's the United States is now producing more supply. The entire world's annual protate and perfect the whole worked duction of radium is about one ounce, radium, the former small European protions, of which the Patisourgh duction having fallen to negligible protiplant produced since the world's grams. The world's portions. The bulk of the American hold supply of radium produced since the control of generally about to pass from a food exporting to a food importance of the formal total supply of radium produced since the control of the control of the food product to pass from a food exporting to a food importance of the control of the portions. The bulk of the American ideal supply of radium produced since ing nation was quoted by Professor output originates from the vact deposits its discovery by Mme. Curle in 1898 up Fisher in addressing students as indicated the wildernesses of Colonado and to the close of 1920, is estimated at 140 Utah of "carnotite" ore, which is ship grams, or about five ounces, of which ped via pack-mules, which is sinply grains, or about five ounces, of which ing the yellowing pack-mules, which ing the yellowing pack-mules, which ing the yellowing pack-mules, which is standard Chemical Company plant the nation, motor trucks and railrosts to Pits at Charlength has contributed 70 grains, burgh, where it is reduced and treated bussmuch as radium is practically in by complicated and little hower proposes the matter of the nation. This produces to make the nation of the product of the nation of the na

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The rays of radium are the most the of this enormous work of reclama-

sure ample supplies.
The rijs of radium are the most powerful known and it is 200,000 times tion can be undertaken by states, as more valuable than pure gold.

# SMALL AUDIENCE HEARS

are at the high school last night. His the United States in the next century or two as the Dutch have ever done in the local police again commenced the local police again commenced their investigation of liquor selling conditions here. A number of men were summoned to give testimony today and entire in local police again commenced their investigation of liquor selling conditions here. A number of men were summoned to give testimony today and entire in local police again commenced their investigation of liquor selling conditions here. A number of men were summoned to give testimony today and entire in this latter within a small landing and limit the co-operation of the local police again commenced their investigation of liquor selling conditions here. A number of men were summoned to give testimony today and entire investigation of the local police again commenced their investigation of liquor selling conditions here. ecture was one of the numbers on the Eagles' lycum course. His subject was "Grouches, Their Cause and Cure." Dr. McConnell is one of the most popular

### DRAINAGE WILL INCREASE CROPS convalescent from a siege of diptheria leaves to join his team this week. and Mrs. D. S. Pickton, found dead in

Wellesley College Professor is death. Says Food Production Must Be Greater.

Cleveland-Mrs. Flora Kennedy, almost 101 years old died at the home of Drainage Work Would Provide Crop Areas.

Wellesley, Mass., April 5.-Drainage in both lungs, according to an official

ing the immediate recessity of increasing the yearly production of food in

This production she asserted, could be increased from one-seventh to one sixth by general application of drainage methods such as those started already in Florida and Louisianna. Gulf and ecastal states from Texas to Virginia have many millions of acres of such land and farther north lie other mil-

96 per cent of the wet lands in the country are owned privately." Miss Fisher predicted that the time would come "when land will be sa valuable in this country and new land so desirable that we shall turn our at-tention to the reclamation of the shalespecially on the eastwsea areas ern coast. It is safe to say that as much will be done along this line in

and his rather small audience small bone in his lower right arm while state it, arrests are expected here in re did not do justice to him, although at practice. He will be out of the game at least four weeks.

#### **BOWSER-KILONIS IN** Lameaster-Benny Kauff, outfleider for the New York Giants baseball team.

Toledo Two months old son of Mr. Paul Bowser wrestled John Kilonis o a 30-minute draw in Columbus at the its crib is thought to have smothered Memorial hall last night in a preliminary to the Caddock-Kotsonares match. Cincinnati Ralph Schappard, Wilkes-The match was a rough and tumble afbarre, Pa., lost the newspaper decision to Billie Ryan, Cincinnati, in 10 rounds. fair with plenty of slugging and rough work which pleased the fans Jack Burns wrestled Bill Hutton of

Utica to a 15 minute draw in another preliminary. Neither man was able to seeure a dangerous hold on the other man and neither secured a fall. In the main bout Earl Caddock defeated George Katsonaros of Columbus, the Greek wrestler, after two hours and 21 minutes of continuous wrestling. The fall was secured with a scissors and arm lock. More than 4000 spectaors saw the wrestling last night

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## **LEGION MEMBERS TO GIVE DIMES TO FUND**

Indianapolis, Ind., April 00.—A call for all members of the American Logion to contribute ten cents to a Memorial Day fund for the decoration of American graves overseas was sent out today in bulletin from national headquarters

of the Legion here.

Many bodies of Americans killed in the World War have been returned to America, but "thousands of our comrades still sleep on foreign soil in com-pliance with the desire of relatives that they rest forever where they fell," the Legion bulletin says. "Few of the rela-tives of the fallen can go to Europe to lay a memorial wreathe on the grave of the dear departed. As last year, the American Legion will perform this sacred service."

Committees have been formed in France and Great Britain, composed largely of Legion men. Posts in England, France, Belgium and Germany, cooperating with these committees, will see that every overseas grave of an American soldier is as fittingly decorated as if all the fallen slept in the soil of the homeland, the announcement Franklin D'Olier, Philadelphia, past national commander of the Legion heads the Committee on Memorials Overseas for America, and assisting him are prominent men from twenty-one states of the Union.

There will be instances in which relatives will wish to contribute expressly for a particular grave, wishing an in-dividual scheme of decoration carried Last Memorial Day, the American



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Legion dcorated 75,000 graves of Amer icans in Italy, Spain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany.

## **COUNCIL AGREES**

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against the resolution stating that as the matter was in the hands of the superme court no such action could be taken now. Council was of the opinion out, the Bulletin says. Legionnaires are charged with transmitting such requests to the memorial committees, through national headquarters, that "Springlime", sung by Mrs. Roberts, and the secretary such parts of the program, a vocal solo, Becker's taken over by the government as a president of the memorial comment as a property of the program and the secretary sung by Mrs. Roberts, and th through national headquarters, that every desire of the bereaved families may be compiled with.

however that the court would not reverse itself and that the matter might be decided before April 20 anyway. In case it is not it will be possible to repeal the resolution.

A petition signed by John Osborn and head of the department of botany in O. 1,200 other citizens of Newark asking S. U. is now head of the National Geocouncil to enjoin the Ohio Electric railroad company from operating one-man cars in the city as endangering human life was referred by council to the city solicitor for a written opinion on the legality of action by the next council meeting.

A resolution approving the report of Auditor Frye showing a deficit of \$48, city of Seattle, Vancouver, "Kitchy 418 43 in operating expenses of the can", Juneau and the Kodiak regions 418 43 in operating expenses of the city for 1921 was adopted by council. A resolution for the improvement of Race and South Arch streets by constructing a sewer was adopted on suspension of rules. A similar resolution for the improvement of East Church street was held on first reading to en-

able the property owners to get to-gether and do the work privately if Councilman Wolverton requested Clerk Hamilton to refer to a resolution adopted in council last September in which city solicitor was authorized to take teh necessary legal steps to get action on the subway matter. Mr. Wolverton had the resolution read so as to assure his constituents that action had previously been taken in council re

garding the subway matter. C. W. Wagner, representing a dele-gation from Texas, made an earnest plea for aid and action for that district which he represented to be in bad condition. Mr. Wagner asked for personal investigation by members of the coun-cil. He stated that Webb street where Texas residents are anxious to secure a subway or overhead outlet is four feet higher than the river crossing at Second street where a subway crossing is planned and he asks for one at Webb treet too.

Mayor Atherion reported receipts from peddler's licenses of \$125 during he month of March. He also present ed a budget of operating expenses of the city for the year 1922 a total of \$340,260 distributed as follows. De oa tment administration \$5.094. Library \$4,140, Weight and Measures \$975, Hu mane officer \$300, Treasurer \$1,130 Municipal Court \$6,650, Auditor \$3,600 Public Service \$53,000, City Solicitor \$3,890, Board of Elections \$8,355, Safety Department \$103,954, Civil Service \$750, Mayor \$2,145 and Sinking Fund \$135,500. The reports were received

A report from Auditor Frye regarding a bill passed this year by the logisature with the recommendation that an ordinance be prepared and passed was received and filed. The bill provides hat a city may use part of the money received from fines in liquor cases for the employment of detectives for the further enforcement of the laws. Auditor Frye also reported estimated receipts for the year 1921 as \$122,348.92 and estimated expenses as \$170,362.35 a deficit in operating expenses of \$48,-

A communication from City Solicitor Ashcraft reported that the case of the Newark Natural Gas and Fuel company o withdraw its service from the city was withdrawn from the public utilities commission on joint application last month without prejudice.

In answer to Service Director Gilcrist's request for a statement of when the Federal Asphalt company would begin work under the old contract for conaving of East Main street a letter from the Federal people stated that the company considered the action of her council premature until a final decision of the supreme court has been made. The letter asked council to wait until then for action.

A report of Engineer Wells giving the cost of a sewer on East Church street at First street as \$524..20 was rereived and filed. Plans for a sewer in Race, Morris and South Arch stret with a cost of \$2585.40 were also filed by the engineer.

Engineer Wells in a written report on possible outlets from Texas stated that an underground or overhead outlet at Allen stret was not possible be-cause of the prohibitive cost. The one at Barclay street is over a mile long and would cost \$7,000 and would require condemnation proceedings against property owners to secure the land necessary. The report was received and

A petition for a sewer in South Sixth street between Poplar and Calvern streets was received in council signed by Francis Oberfield and 20 others. It was referred to the street committee. A similar petition for the paving of the same portion of the street was also referred to the same source.

A petition of protest to the paving of South Sixth street from West Main to Wilson, stating that paving now would be inopportune, add hardship and be high in price was filed with council signed by Mary J. Bickle and 10

A petition asking for the grading and cindering of Arch street as the street is now impassable, signed by F. D. Haynes and 14 others was referred to the service director.

A joint petition from the taxpayers of Texas, the East Newark Industrial and Improvement association and the South Newark Improvement association was filed with council...

The petition asks for an outlet at Webb street for Texas and that the city solicitor look into the legal aspects of the possibility of Texas obtaining it and report to the council in writing, for immediate action on the subway and the improvement of East Main street. The petition was signed by 297 residents.

A petition asking for the cindering of North Eleventh street between Selby

and Ash street before the contemplated sewer is installed was filed by Charles E. Daniels and eight others. The petiion was referred to the service direc-

Mrs. J. W. Hornby and 13 others pro-tested the paving of Curtis avenue from East Main street to Henderson avenue in a petition presented to council last

H. C. Richardson of Maple avenue re quested an ordinance passed whereby citizens could obtain fertilizer from the city streets for their gardens this spring. He stated that Maple avenue for three miles had lots of it and he

wanted permission for its use.

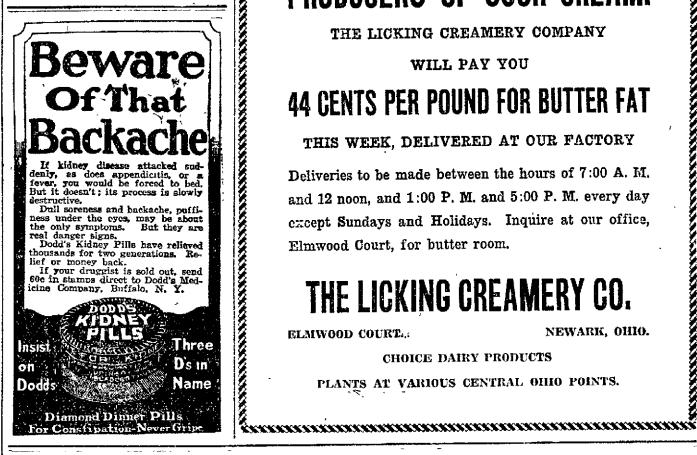
An ordinance granting Edward L.

Beeney the right to install a gasoline pump at his curb line at 312 East Main street was passed under suspension of

That nine women in every ten are unfitted to serve on a jury in the opin-Sold in Newark by W. A. Erman, T. ion expressed by one prominent London

(Special to the Advocate.) Granville, April 5 .- Nearly 200 mem bers, associates and guests of the Travelers' club assembled Monday afternoon "Springtime", sung by Mrs. Roberts, taken over by the government as followed by a vocal duet, Schubert's national park of natural wonders. Serenade, sung by Mrs. Rohrer, and Mrs. Cary Jones, with piano accompa-niments by Mrs. Darrow.

graphic society. On two of the six trips to Alaska made by Dr. Griggs, she has accompanied him, and the topic of her lecture was "Our Newest National Park." Under her guidance, the journey was one of enchantment, through the "Golden Gate Park" of San Francisco, the beautifully laid out elty of Seattle, Vancouver, "Kitchy-She said that Alaska possesses a charm from which one never can get away That the country with its magnificen That the country with its images every scenery, its limitless resources every year, more than pays for its purchase year, more than pays for its purchase the price; that the inhabitants possess the sturdy qualities of all pioneers, and that it voted "dry" almost three years before the United States adopted pro-



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hibition. She said the magistrate of one of the towns, himself a hard drink-terms. During the social hour which followed, cake and ice croam were in his duty in upholding the law which he says is adding yearly to the prosperity of the towns. Mrs. Griggs described in detail the hazardous trip through The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, devastated by the couption of Mable Grove—a position he has perity of the towns. Mrs. Griggs described in detail the hazardous trip through The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, devastated by the eruption of Mt. Katmal in 1912, discovered the next year and named by Prof. Griggs— and her ascent of the mountain—550 feet of actual climbing. The crater is more than three miles across, and a half mile.

All the performers received as fav-Mrs. Herrick welcomed the guests as a farewell tribute from the club. At Alice Cook sang a group of two numof Columbus, whose husband formerly the room the guests are a farewell tribute from the club. At Alice Cook sang a group of two numthe guests are a farewell tribute from the club. At Alice Cook sang a group of two numof Columbus, whose husband formerly the guests where the guest where the guests where the guest which the guest which was a guest where the guest where the guest which was a guest which the guest w ors corsage bouquets and Mrs. Herrick was presented with a dozen carnations of Columbus, whose husband formerly the room, the guests were served with Sunday morning." Following the properties to Alaska made by Dr. Griggs, she has accompanied him, and the tonic of how heaters are already and the columbus. At Affect Cook sang a group of two numbers: "In the Gloaming," and "All on a Sunday morning." Following the properties were served with Sunday morning." Following the properties of the Alaska made by Dr. Griggs, She has accompanied him, and the Howe.

The Peace chapter of the Service Star Legion, numbering some 60 members met Monday evening in the community rooms and enjoyed a concert by the Granville high school glee club, which numbers 25 active members. The club sang tive numbers and the quartet composed of Misses Katharine Rohrer,

Seventy-five Masons assembled in the lodge room of Center Star Monday evening to witness the conferring of the third degree on two candidates. Inspection of the work was a long to the long the long that the long third degree on two candidates. Inspection of the work was made by District Lecturer Herbert Harris of Newark, who in an address to the company coin-

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sulting work of the United States Bureau of Mines, who states that he found out that if the burners were raised within 1 1-4 in. of the cooking top instead of being 2 1-2 in. below as has been customary in ranges equipped for natural gas, and open grates used instead of closed tops (with the height of the flame adjusted accordingly) that the same amount of cooking can be done with half or less consumption of gas.



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fiver a chantanqua course lecture on the topic "Making Things Go." Prof. and Mrs. August Odebrecht and

son have returned from a visit with Co-

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Mansfield Colby (Miss Mary McKfiben) whose marriage

aculty left early this morning for PUT PLENTY ON THE

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several days in Columbus, has returned to his home in North Prospect street.

Rowland Sheets is spending his vaca-tion with friends in Cincinnati.

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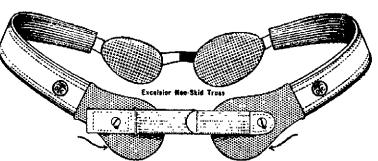
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#### OHIO'S MONEY AT INTEREST.

For the ensuing two years the state of Ohio will receive about \$500,000 a year as interest upon public funds.

No greater testimonial to the service of former Governer Judson Harmon and the Democratic leaders and officials of that time could be desired

Governor Harmon, his fellow Democratic officials and the bynecratic party in Ohio went into office on a platform pleading to put Ohio's money under the control of the state treasurer and the state auditor and to place the money in banks paying the highest rate of interest to the state and not to the officials and the political bostes.

The corrupt ring which had taken millions in interest illegally and put it into their own packets, was broken uphuge sums of state money on long time deposits at ridiru'ovs'y lew rates.

The fight of Judson Harmon, former treasurer D. S. Creamer, fermer Authtor A. V. Denahey, fermer Governor James M. Cox to recover these ill-notten gains is well remembered.

Up to now over \$6,009,000 in interes has been paid into the state treasury 1; banks that have been the highest bid ders for the state's money.

In the recent letting of bids as high as 6.75 per cent wers received. The lowest bidder was in the neighborhood of five per cont. About half a million dollars will a crue armually under

This is but one instance of the Demoeratic party's service to the people of Ohio. It is also one of the reasons why loys, certain and numerous big interests in Ohio are aligned with the opposition in every campaign.

### "A NEW SOCIAL GRDER."

The socialist element, looking around on human society, condemn it as a fail ure, on account of such conditions as city slums, lack of elucation, prevuling

change in the arrangements of society would not cure them, while hursan naly be persuaded to go out into whole sturved. some country homes. Their sordid sur roundings are very frequently the result of some one's dissipation. If the father is spending his money for d; ink, no new social order is going to make that family happy. Workers who are lazy and thriftless can not expect to maintain comfortable homes.

The present social system represents the best development of human wisdom up to date. It is expable of improvement, but it can not be radically changed while human nature remains seifish.

The kind of social order that is needed, is not sure a different structure of laws and economic arrangements, as the substitution of neighborly intererest and co-operation and good will, for the present spirit of "every man for himself," If you abolish private property you take away the incentives that create progress. But if while retaining private property, you persuade a manto follow the golden rule, then you make possible what is essential a new social order, though the form of it remains

Employers would then do their best to promote the welfare of their help, consulting with them about all their relations. Employes would turn out the best possible product in the fullest possible quantity. Taxpayers would provide such ample schools that every child would go out well equipped for life. There would not be much poverty in such a seciety.

#### ROMANCE OF THE STABLE.

Farmers who drive horses are complaining that in some towns there is no longer any livery stable where they can put up the old nag when they drive in.

The time was when a livery stable who a great social institution. Who egesn't remember Percy Rank's barn or **E**A Hand's stable?

fWhen young men wished to win the fevor of the belies of the town, the first afternon or evening drive. Strict moralists viewed these excursions with some defavor. One man went so far at the say that no man ever went buggy riding with a girl with proper motives.

Did You Know day fer we didn't even git a tire circular, What's become o' the old time the Indian the French affix "ois", making "tribe instead o' simply assemblin' one?

NEWARK ADVOCATE but public sentiment never sustained THE TARIFF-WEST VS. EAST. that point of view.

(Philadelphia Record)

Reference has been made in these

of Senator Lodge in particular, and the

The west is insisting up in immediate

that the east is hostile to its desires-

Tariff bill procheally unchanged. It

rose, of Pernsy'vania to execute a sur-

a revivil of sectionalism which should

The Forthey Emergency Tariff bill

attafactory results. The slump in the

prices of form products in the United

States to pay for what they wanted,

net cleared up"-unfortunate, that

O, what a tang'ed web we weave

When first we practice to deceive.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate April 5, 1896)

but two cases on the Pocket.

Members of the First

The April term of the Probate crim ical court convened this merning, with

The general store of P. R. Wilson of

building and stock will amount to \$1,300

15 YEARS A60.

(From Advocate April 5, 1906)

Samuel Bell fell at his home in Jef-

Bids for the construction of the new

Miss Louise Jones spent Thursday

i which there was an insurance of

A Ropublican toruf bill never could

give been bowled over by the veto of a

Republicans.

In many moderate s'zed towns, there would be several stables each of which columns to the contemptuous denuncla would have 50 to 60 ho, ses champing bill by the stanch advocate of protecaway and switching their tails while tion. The New York Tribume, which waiting for some amorous swain or did not hesitate to stigmatize the measure as "po' teal buncombe of the commercial traveller who might desire worst sort." To this unfavorable testitheir services. A fellow who wanted to mony it is interesting to add that of take his best girl out on Sunday after party authority. The Poston Trans-noon, needed to speak for a beast at c. ipt which is the chosen mouthpiece

The present is sometimes called a horseless age. But a great many more determined to the transcript sees in the determination of the transcript sees in the determination of the Western Senators horses are being used than some people and Representatives to press the Fordthink. The Ohio census of 1920, for ney bill, purely for political reasons and historice, showed \$10,692 of them on the rest of the country, a possible ground farms of this state alone, not counting for a split between the East and the those used in cities and towns for truck. West. Realizing that the proposed excessive rates of duty upon wheat and ing and pleasure purposes. Old Dob- other foed products cannot possibly bin is not dead yet. Breeders and deal- benefit the western farmer, because of existing economia con l'ions in this ers are confident that horses are more country and Europe, the correspondent, effective at certain kinds of work than dcubtless voicing the views of Senator any automotive machine can be.

Lodge, is frankly alagased over the reany autometive machine can be. sults of the inevitable reaction against

Your best girl may want an automo- the C. O. P. A few extracts will reveal ille now, and the Johnny on the spot this Republican perturbation of mind. salesman will perhaps demand the tatiff legislation of the ultra class type, "gas" buggy. Some livery stables and is making the mis the of believing have been charged into garages. Others all this apropose of the supposed prostill flourish, and enjoy reminiscences gram of the Republican leaders to put of the old days. They still serve as through again the Fordney Emergency hang-outs for these who enjoy good cannot be denied that the decision has horseflesh and like to hear the cheerful caused intense embarrassment to many stamp and merry whinny of a barnful bill, which swept Mr. Fordney off his of steeds. The horse served man faith- feet in the last congress and which even fully for 5000 years before Henry Ford caused the usually placid Senator Penprising handsp ing, has brought about appeared on this planet.

The bandits and hold-up men may, have no place in Republican politics. think their doings should be classified of last season was regarded by most under sporting news, but if they keep Protectionists as a monstrosity, not because it frankly favored certain farm on they are going to give the obituary products. But because of the sincere beher of economists that it could bring no editer some work.

The politicians are by no means help. States was due not to foreign competition, but to lack of demand, which in less when they are unable to beat a good carrillate. They can always run abroad or, in other words the inability Favored banks were no longer given in a respectable figure-head to divide of the foreign enstemors of the United the vote of the good citizens.

Germans say they were "tricked" into Democratic President had it been based on sound economies. But President making peace. Jusso, the American Wilson was fundamentarily right in hi soldiers did have a wonderful trick of veto of the last emergency tariff bill: taking Ge man trerches. ed since that yeto was written. Cong-The people who forgot to return their Fordney bill, and now the farmers are

encomes to the government, need not trying to tool themselves.

The correspondent deplores the chink that Uncle Sam will forget to run growth of the sectional feeling, not to say hatred, which promises very unfortunate results if the misunderstanding is

On the theory that women's shoes for Republicar prospects. Clearly in must meet their skirts, it is about time politics as in other matters the adage holds must for the old fashioned long leg boots to

I) is denied that the girl students an't remember dates, as they never forget when they are yited out by the

The superflucts government employes ire trying to prove their usefulness now by winding red tape with feverish ac- Long Run chaight fire this morning from a defective flue. The loss on the

Reports from the celleges indicate \$1,000 on the goods. that the boys occasionally turn up at the class room when athletics is quiet.

The merchants who need more floor church are considering building a new These are truly great evils. But a pace are usually those who advertise church.

fereon street and broke his ankle. The Russian soviet still seem willing Sherwood building were opened Thurs live in big city sluns, could not usual to fight for the privilege of being day afternoon.

and Friday in Granville.

Sweet plinbility of man's spirit, that of men"? The people of this State have an at once surrender itself to illusions I cen dubbed Suckers, and the origin which their expectation and serrow of of the term is said to be as follows:-their weary moments! Long, long since The prairies of Illinois were full of Humane Officer with the co-operation women journalists has been formed had ye numbered out my days had I holes made by the cray-fish, which bur- of other agencies was instumental in here by the women reporters of daily not trod so great a part of them upon rows to reach the water beneath the having placed in the Children's Home newspapers and the women editorial enchanted ground.-Laurence, soil. In the early days of the country's 4 children.

Those Low Necks. A garden I shall make this year. by sucking the water through these I'll not raise squashes though, by

Because the brazen things, my dear, Show altogether too much neck. Cho'ce Entertainment.

Aunt Ca'line says:-Tother day I an Gran'mit Podnose went down by the And you will learn at last. I think, what deepo where they's a man running one o' these here merry

Gran'ma must try one of the ponies. It sure did look for she s some old an' turrible fat. Pretty soon looked around an there was Sim Slapper's little Sim a-laffin' fit to bust. So I says to him, "Sammy," says I,

"if you want to try it I'll hire you a pony," I says. "No Aust Calline thank you, Aunt Calline, he says, "if it's all the same to you I'll jest take the price an' set here an' watch Crau'm)," says he.

The Importance of Brass Tacks, When young people marry and have to dig in and corn a living by the sweat of their respective brows they haven't

#### much time for corespondents. Ways That Are Dark.

Of course we still have nearly four years at the throttle, not to say the trough, but we confess that we fee somewhat as a fat girl in genuine heather-mixture stockings must on a warm day when we reflect in our for ward-looking way that undoubtedly the paramount issue in 1924 will hinge upon this question: Did we Republicans reduce the taxes?--Ohio State Journal. And if they work it so that we have nothing left at the end of four years on which to pay taxes, we suppose they'll have the nerve to claim they lowered

Get Next to Yourself! Go stand upon a mountain top, and east your gaze afar! Look long into the firmament, and study each great star!

puny things men are!

-Luke McLuke. go-rounds an' noth-!
ing would do but Should this news get about there'll be a rush of cornfeds there, They'll caze into the firmament with fixed and glassy stare, And confidently expect that this will nake them slim and spare.

# ABE MARTIN



Will Hays must have laid off yister-

## LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

by S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.

It is a matter of great importance to the country that steady progress is being made in the introduction of thrift teachings in the schools, which is being accomplished through the application of the thrift principle to various branches of study.

Educational tendencies today are more toward equipping the child for construc-

tive citizenship than for merely filling the youthful mind with abstract knowedge. Educators are discovering that many of the problems of practical life can be demonstrated in the laboratory of the class room. We cannot get away from the fact that the world of tomorrow is sitting

in the school room of today. Manhood's deeds are mostly childhood's ideals and ambitions grown up.

If humanity is to have the .naterial, physical, mental and moral values that come from thrift, the foundation must be laid in the school room. Unfortunately there has been a somewhat general misunderstanding of the true meaning of thrift, and we sometimes hear it given encouragement today as though it consisted only of the purposeless hoarding of money. To be sure money saving is one of the good children of the thrift family but there are many other children in the family equally as

Money is a mere symbol of wealth, and its true worth is only to be measured by the power it contributes as a constructive force for human betterment. The possession of money gained through thrift and rightful industry gives the poise necessary to

human happiness and success, but the gaining of money merely for the sake of possession without thought of the good and rightful uses to which it can be applied, is not within the true meaning of thrift.

While it is gratifying to observe that more and more attention is being given to

thrift inspiration in the minds and hearts of the school children. it is most essential that this subject be approached with care and understanding Above everything else let us not teach thrift from the standpoint that it merely means putting away money, wearing patched clothes or glorifying greed and tightfistedness

These concepts do not harmonize with the American spirit and American ideals.

Let us give to posterity through the medium of our schools the thrift of efficiency and progres and the encouragement of every phase of rightful human prog

# BORROWED HUSBANDS

By MILDRED K. BARBOUR

### LXXIV.—The Strong Arm of Devotion.

Desmond was waiting quietly on the she and Gerry had said their bitter fare-lounge when Nancy and Connic joined well on the night of his hosty depar-

He sprang up at their approach, his chair and covered her face with her buildsome face fail anxiety and con- hands.

cert. His plance was for Napey alone | "Don't give way, dear!" urged Con-

brought tears to Nancy's, She forced them back resultely and know."

the --- Steamship company any in-formation you can about an accident on one of their bouts yesterday. I will ex-plain when you have done this for me. it is a long story and I am not quite equal to it now."

Desmond bowed his obodience, his eyes still searching her face anxiously. "You have had a shock. Hadn't you better go upstairs and rest? You are stopping here, are you not, Mrs. Stan-

Connie nedded, and slipped her arm through Nancy's. "I wired for reservations before I left New York, Have you seen my hus-land? He is here too."

"I know where I can find him," Desnond replied. He turned to Nancy.
"Would you like me to send for Dr.

langwell? He could give you something o brace you up."

Nancy shook her head mechanically She was moving like an automaton, directed by her subconscious mind which compelled her to speak and net and smile as though her heart were not

quite leaden.

"Poor Dr. Lingwell has trouble pairen, Manchuria, as a port of call, enough already. Ull pull myself together somehow and I'll wait for you Women represent the entire force of in Count 's apartment.

of a belibor with higgage and were mercial Trust Company in Philadelphia. ushered into a suite. Nancy stopped, There are seven ir number. It was the identical apartment where

ture for Peru.
Utterly overwhelmed, she sank into a

cera. His glance was for Nancy alone, and whea she looked up at him with the his triskly, as she went about opening and whea she looked up at him with the pothetic expression of a hurt child, the tenderness that flashed in his eyes brought tears to Nancy's,

She forced them back resulting and it was typical of Country extended her hand with a pathetic little other people's calamities cheerfully. She "I am in very deep trouble. Major, was the type that gets a morbid thrill will you help me? Will you get from the "last hours" of distant relafives and the obsequies of acquaintaltees.

Nancy made no reply. She sat staring down at the rug at her feet, the same rug at which she had looked with such resentfel eyes the night of the last quarrel with Gerry.

The telephone rang suddenly. Connie answered it eagerly. "Of course! Why didn't you meet me?

Come up right away . . . Curtis, you've She replaced the receiver on the hook and turned to Naney.

"Now, we shall soon know the truth. Major Desmond has told Curtis that we are here, and he is on his way up." There was a knock on the door. Cortis Stanley, flushed, and grinning

foolishly, came in. (Copyright, 1921, By The Wheeler

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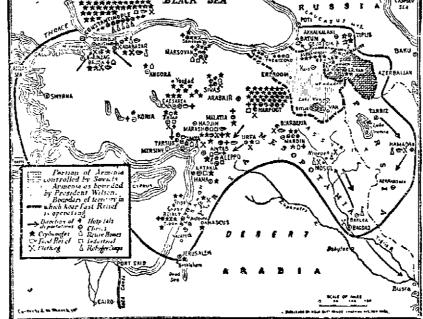
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Wherever in the Near East there are destitute Armonians, Syrians, Greeks, Jews, Assyrians, or others, needy and oppressed, regardless of race or creed, there Near Fast Relief follows. From Constantinople to Bagdad, from Port Said to Baku, even into Persia, the protecting arms of Lear East Relief have reached until today its work

is far more extensive outside the country of Armenia than within,

neluded the following: Children's Department: Adults 3; Children 5 Cases investigated2; the

HUMANE OFFICER'S WORK. eted and shod during the cold and rainy Humane Agents activities for March | Weather. Thirteen calls were made.

Osaka, Japan.-An organization of workers on other periodicals in Osaka. settlement travellers carried slender Animal Department: Animals in Elevation of their social status as hollow reeds which they thrust into volved including those in transit 625; journalists "who are participating in the these reservoirs, quenching their thirst Cases investigated 1); Cases inspected promotion of general culture as well as ); Animals destroyed 4; Cases of cruelty in raising the position of women in Many horses were ordered blank- Japan" is sought.

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